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Questioning the council

John Kehde, chairman of the Concerned Citizens City Council subcommittee, questions Mayor Jerry Jones about action taken to have a federal grand jury investigate Sedalia's drug problems at Monday night's

council meeting. Behind Kehde, Sedalians sit on the floor of the chambers and overflow into the hall as more than 200 people attended the meeting. (Democrat-Capitol Photo by Bill Zieres)

Citizens group asks council, mayor, 'Where do we stand?'

By OWEN HARDY
Democrat-Capitol Staff Writer

The Concerned Citizens Committee made another show of force Monday night as more than 200 persons jammed into the council chambers in the Municipal Building for the first City Council meeting of the new year.

People lined the walls of the chamber and spilled out into the hall as they heard John Kehde, the committee's City Council subcommittee chairman, question Mayor Jerry Jones and the councilmen on the progress made with Sedalia's drug and law enforcement problems since the Dec. 15 meeting. More than 2,000 persons turned out for that meeting in Convention Hall.

First Ward Republican Jack Kniest was the only councilman absent Monday night. He reportedly had the flu.

The crowd waited patiently for about an hour while the council conducted its more routine business until Jones called for comments from the public.

Kehde first asked Jones what action had been taken toward convening a federal grand jury to investigate Sedalia's drug problems and related matters. Jones said he had written the U.S. attorney's office in Kansas City, Dec. 29 but that he had as yet received no response. He added after the meeting that he would make further contact with federal authorities "soon" if he continued to receive no word.

Jones also said that the holidays might be a factor in the delay in receiving word about the grand jury.

Kehde then asked if the council had made plans to hire a full-time drug investigator. Jones said, "There has been nothing definitely decided." He added that if an undercover drug agent were hired, he would discourage any publicity of the agent's identity.

Fourth Ward Republican Robert Eidson said the prospect of hiring a full-time drug agent had been discussed "at some length" at the last Police Personnel Board meeting

and that it had "not fallen on deaf ears." He agreed that if an agent were hired, "We can't put his picture on the front page."

Kehde's last question concerned salary increases for members of the Sedalia police department. Jones said "there has not been any discussion" within the council regarding salary increases.

"There are several things that need changing in the police department," Jones said. "One is a re-evaluation of the salary program of the police department. It's going to have to be put back on the merit system."

He said pay increases should go to "the guy who does better" and that "we should get away from the idea of across-the-board increases." Jones did agree, however, that base pay for policemen should be raised.

Kehde ended by inviting the council and the public to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Sedalia Junior High School, 2205 South Ingram, regarding the school drug problem and what action the

school administration has taken to combat it in the past year.

Kehde said after the meeting he felt the citizen turnout had accomplished his committee's goal. "I didn't really expect much of a response," he said. He added the committee "wanted to reinforce the idea that we're going to stick by our guns. This is a long-term thing," he said.

About four other persons from the crowd addressed the council. Connie Cunningham, 1307 East 10th, spoke up for the "good" police officers. "People who have lived here long enough know the good ones and the bad ones," she said.

Robert Mock, 509 South Sunset, complained to the council of poor police protection, saying his business, Ming Auto Beauty Center, on West Main, is only two blocks from the Municipal Building, and that it had been broken into five times within the last five years. "If it gets any

(Please see CITIZENS, Page 2)

Joint venture to finance industrial park

Council, SADC agree on plan

The City Council Monday night entered an agreement with the Sedalia Area Development Corp. (SADC), a group of private investors, to purchase land and develop a 100-acre industrial park at the northwest corner of Grand and Highway 65.

The council voted Dec. 1 to apply to the federal Farmer's Home Administration and the Ozarks Regional Commission for a combined \$125,000 in grants that would help finance the park. An earlier financing plan that called for a \$380,000 bond issue was turned down after Attorney General John Danforth declared it illegal.

Under the new "joint venture agreement" financing plan, the SADC also plans to borrow money to finance the park's construction, which would cost about as much as the bond issue, \$380,000.

The council also voted to approve holding a primary election March 2 to nominate candidates for municipal judge, city attorney, city collector-treasurer and a council from each of the

four city wards. The general election will be held April 6. Anyone desiring to run for office must file a declaration of candidacy with City Clerk Ralph Dedrick prior to 5 p.m. Feb. 2.

Councilmen up for re-election are First Ward Republican Allen Hawkins, Fourth Ward Republican Bob Eidson, Second Ward Democrat Ira Knox and Third Ward Democrat Bob Wells.

The council voted to condemn buildings at the following addresses: 1116 East Ninth, 1219 East Fourth, 110 East Morgan, 309 East St. Louis, 117 West 20th, 415 East Pettis, 519 North Osage, 811 North Monticau, 1215 East Fourth, 523 North Osage, 405 East Chestnut, and 700 West Pettis.

A residence at 905 East Fifth, owned by Raymond Dillon, was given a one-month extension. Dillon plans to renovate the house and sell it, Hawkins said.

Another residence at 733 East Third, owned by Mary Royce, was given an extension until the next council meeting, in order to give her time to comply with city building ordinances.

Newsmen stay out of courtroom

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) — Newsmen covering the mass murder trial of Erwin Charles Simants declined Tuesday to enter Lincoln County District Court under conditions imposed by Judge Hugh Stuart.

Monday evening, Stuart reversed an order he had made earlier in the day barring the media and the public from jury selection proceedings in the trial.

However, in changing his mind, the judge summoned newsmen into his chambers for a Tuesday morning meeting before resumption of jury selection.

In two separate meetings with groups of reporters, Stuart said that he was not demanding any contract or agreement from the newsmen, but said that if the re-

porters would not abide by certain restrictions on reporting they would not be admitted to his courtroom.

Three of the 10 newsmen told the judge they had problems accepting his restrictions and the judge ordered their names stricken from a list of newsmen who were to be admitted to the court.

The remaining seven reporters then determined that they, too, would remain out of the courtroom rather than accept the restrictions.

In his meeting with the second group, Stuart said he believed that the meeting and the conditions constituted "an area that you shouldn't put in the newspaper" because it might set a precedent.

To report the meetings would mean that "you're going to wind up with closed courts and I think that's wrong. You can't destroy fair trial with your right of a free press."

The judge told newsmen that the general public would be admitted to the courtroom without having to meet any conditions.

He said, "I don't fear the public as I do you fellows."

"If we judges can't plan on you using some discretion, then we just close the hearing," Stuart said.

Stuart's decisions Monday and Tuesday have no effect on an even earlier or-

der barring the reporting of certain aspects of the case.

Defense attorneys for Simants have notified the prosecution, that "the defendant will rely on the defense of insanity or mental derangement as one of the defenses" in the trial.

Asst. Public Defender Leonard Vynhalek told newsmen Monday evening that he had, as required by state law, notified the county attorney Dec. 24 of the intent to use insanity in the defense.

Records show County Atty. Milton Larson signed a receipt for the notice Dec. 26 meeting the legal minimum of 10 days notice before the trial began.

Sedalian faces charges of embezzling \$38,500

Robert L. Austin, former loan officer at First State Savings Association, Third and Osage, will face arraignment Friday in U.S. District Court in Kansas City on eight counts of embezzlement.

Austin is scheduled to appear before Judge Elmo Hunter, at which time he is expected to waive indictment, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Paul Anthony White. An information will be filed at that time setting forth the charges against Austin, White said Tuesday.

On Dec. 30, an omnibus hearing was held in the case before U.S. Magistrate Calvin Hamilton in Kansas City. Austin was represented by his Sedalia attorney, Craig Casing. His appearance before Judge Hunter is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Austin, 35, is alleged to have embezzled about \$38,500 from First State between December 1973 and July 1975. Austin reportedly falsified eight home improvement loans during this period, diverting the money to his own use.

The checks issued during this period ranged from \$1,208 to \$7,959, it was learned.

An extensive FBI investigation and an audit by the Federal Home Loan Bank followed the discovery of the embezzlement around mid-October. Austin, 103 Helen Circle, who resigned from First State shortly thereafter, has remained in Sedalia pending the filing of formal charges in the case.

Cover-up appeals

Court hears pleas of 4

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court was told today that the Watergate coverup trial was preceded by publicity which whipped the American people into a "white heat" and denied the defendants a fair trial.

"We did not get a fair trial in this case," the lawyer for former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman told the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Atty. John J. Wilson said that publicity made the trial a cause celebre and created the "greatest, largest, most virulent situation" in American judicial history.

"The American people were whipped up to a white heat against the appellants in this case," Wilson told the six appeals court judges hearing the case.

Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and John N. Mitchell were convicted on New Year's Day 1975 of obstructing justice in the Watergate case. A fourth defendant, Robert C. Mardian was convicted of conspiring to obstruct justice.

They are appealing those convictions and the sentences they received but have not yet begun to serve.

In arguing to have the convictions overturned, the attorneys for the men each picked a separate area in which they claimed there were errors in the trial. But Wilson said each one was speaking for them all.

Peter M. Kreindler, a 30-year-old Harvard Law School graduate who argued for the special Watergate prosecutor's office before the appeals court, said the trial "left no doubt whatever" as to the guilt of the defendants.

"They were brought to account under the same system they sought to subvert," Kreindler said. Even if the jurors leaned toward believing the defendants were guilty, the fair way in which the trial was conducted assured "an impartial verdict," Kreindler said.

William Hundley, attorney for former Atty. Gen. Mitchell, said U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, who presided at the trial, did not probe deeply enough into the possible prejudices harbored by jurors in the case.

Hundley said there was "unconscious thinking on the part of the judge in suggesting answers" to the prospective jurors.

Atty. William Frates said his client, Ehrlichman, had been denied his constitutional rights because former President Richard M. Nixon was not made available to testify.

Nixon fell critically ill after the start of the trial and Frates had asked the court to delay the completion of the trial until Nixon was well enough to give testimony in some form — either in person, by deposition or through a videotape question and answer session.

"He was the focal point of this entire trial," Frates said. "At no time did anyone suggest his testimony was not material or relevant."

"I submit that if anyone had said that, they would have been laughed out of the courtroom," Frates said.

Skelton stresses economics

Wasteful spending the road to ruin

State Senator and congressional hopeful Ike Skelton, D-Lexington, brought his campaign to Sedalia Monday with an afternoon meeting with supporters at the Bothwell Hotel.

About 25 persons heard Skelton call the "economy and the quality of leadership in government" prime issues in his bid for Missouri's Fourth District congressional seat, currently held by Rep. William Randall. Randall announced last week he will not seek re-election.

"Our government is embarking on a disastrous economic course," Skelton said, "which, if unchecked, promises to plunge us into fiscal upheaval, paralleled only by the Great Depression."

He cited wasteful spending as the nation's economic road to ruin. "Is it too much to ask our federal government to finance its affairs the same way the average American family does? ... I don't think it's too much to ask, and I want to go to Washington to tell our officials that is exactly what the people of Missouri want," Skelton said.

"People are disenchanted with the bigness of government," Skelton told reporters following the address. He plans to "stay close to the people" as a means of solving the economic and governmental waste problems.

"I am going to try to be with the people as much as possible," Skelton said, "if you stay close to the people, they'll stay close to you."

Skelton formally announced his candidacy Friday in Independence, three days after Randall said he would not run again.

Randall informed Skelton of his decision not to run "45 minutes before his news conference," Skelton said.

Randall does not plan to endorse any one candidate, Skelton said. "He told me he would not do anything to harm the Democratic party."

Skelton ends his first campaign swing through the district's 16 counties Tuesday with addresses in Clinton, Warrensburg and Lexington.

Miss your paper?

If you fail to receive your copy of The Democrat by 6 p.m., you must call 826-1000 before 6:30 p.m. On Sunday you must call before 10 a.m.

Death Notices

Mrs. Hilda Harms

COLE CAMP — Mrs. Hilda Harms, 65, died at noon Monday at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home here.

She was born March 12, 1910 at Freistatt, Mo., the daughter of the late William and Anna Menert Bremer. She was married to Walter Harms April 24, 1934 at Cole Camp. He preceded her in death on April 11, 1969.

She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church here.

Mrs. Harms is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Vera Mae Karmen, Cole Camp; five sisters, Mrs. Charles (Lella) Davis, Cole Camp; Mrs. Harry (Bertha) Harms, Route 1, Sedalia; Mrs. Lawrence (Edna) Grother, Route 1, Sedalia; Mrs. Edwin (Lona) Mueller, Westchester, Ill.; Mrs. Richard (Anna) Ehlers, Windsor; two brothers, Albert Bremer, Concordia; Walter Bremer, Kansas City, Kan.; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A prayer service will be held at 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Fox Funeral Home here.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the church with the Rev. Gary Clayton officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Edward W. Skinner

LAKE VIEW HEIGHTS, Mo. — Edward W. Skinner, 78, died at 2 a.m. Monday at his home here.

He was born Nov. 8, 1897 at Wamega, Kan., the son of the late Evan and Sarah McSpannin Skinner. He married Jessie Knight on June 16, 1919. She preceded him in death on March 1, 1974.

He was a member of the Central Avenue Christian Church, Topeka, Kan.

Mr. Skinner is survived by one son, William Skinner, Bonner Springs, Kan.; one daughter, Mrs. George (Betty) Lehman, Indio, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Clifford (Lula) Goolsby, Hutchinson, Kan.; Mrs. Hazel Erwin, Great Falls, Mont.; one brother, Henry Skinner, Royal Oak, Mich.; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Fox Funeral Home, Cole Camp, with the Rev. Paul Bond officiating. Burial will be in the Cole Camp Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Flossie K. Paul

CONCORDIA — Mrs. Flossie K. Paul, 70, died Sunday at the Kelling Hospital, Waverly.

She was born May 18, 1905, in Fulton.

Surviving are her husband, Walter H. Paul, of the home here; her mother, a daughter, a brother, a sister and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Bethel United Church of Christ here. A second funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Browning Funeral Home in Fulton.

Burial will be in the Hillcrest Cemetery, Fulton.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the James-Berg Funeral Home here.

Ethel C. Hudson

CALIFORNIA, Mo. — Mrs. Ethel Christine Hudson, 83, of here, died Monday morning at the Demand Boarding Home near Smithton.

She was born Sept. 16, 1892, daughter of Albert D. and Anna Leota Deffenbaugh Martin. Mrs. Hudson was preceded in death by her husband, Lloyd Hudson.

She was a member of the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Williams-Woodard Funeral Chapel here.

Burial will be at Mount Pleasant Cemetery near Clarksburg, Mo.

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Soldier says Russia, U.S. are recruiting

ROME, Ga. (AP) — A Vietnam veteran who calls himself a "free-lance soldier" says he plans to work for the Communists in Angola because the pay is better than for Western-backed factions in the civil war.

The veteran, who refused to allow his name to be used, was quoted Monday by the Rome News-Tribune as saying both the Soviet Union and the United States are recruiting mercenaries to fight in Angola.

There have been reports — denied by the White House — that the Central Intelligence Agency has recruited mercenaries to fight against Soviet-backed forces.

Although it is illegal for a U.S. citizen to fight in the service of another country, the veteran said the practice is widespread.

He said he will receive \$2,800 a month and the rank of major for fighting with the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

"The work will be routine guerilla warfare — the hit and run sort of thing," he was quoted as saying.

In an interview with reporter Betsy Neal, the veteran, who was referred to as "Don," said he was recruited through an advertisement in an Atlanta newspaper.

The manager of classified advertising for the Atlanta Journal and Constitution — the city's two major newspapers — could find no record of such an ad in the past six weeks. He said federal regulations would prohibit any ad specifying men or young persons for jobs.

Representation is key question on HSA plans

MARSHALL — Approximately 100 persons from a 60-county area in northern and central Missouri attended the final public hearing here Monday regarding the proposed establishment of a Health Systems Agency (HSA).

The meeting, divided into afternoon and evening sessions, was held on the campus of Missouri Valley College here.

Presiding at the public hearing were members of the agency's governing body, selected recently to direct the final steps necessary to formally apply for governmental approval of the HSA. The body consists of 16 health consumer representatives and 15 representatives of health professions. Representatives are chosen from each of the 11 state regional planning commission areas represented in the 60-county area.

★ Citizens

(Continued from Page 1)

worse," he said, "it's not going to be safe to get to these meetings."

Other citizen complaints ranged from lack of enforcement of the open burning ordinance to a court system which "protects the criminal instead of the public."

Although most persons attending Monday night's meeting were there in response to a Concerned Citizens Committee "calling campaign," another smaller group also was evident. This group was composed of property-owners opposed to the rezoning and expansion of the Fairview Nursing Home, 1714 West 16th.

About 30 persons living near the northwest corner of 16th and Warren, the proposed site of the 16,700-square-foot nursing home addition, heard the council vote 6 to 1 to put off action on the rezoning request until all council members were present.

James Buckley, attorney for the nursing home, said his client, John C. Finley, co-owner of the home, was in Kansas City. He argued that the council's vote and discussion on the matter should "in fairness to both sides" take place when his client and the entire council are present. The rezoning would require six affirmative votes from the council, or a three-fourths majority, because of the number of property-owners in the area who object to the zoning change.

James Durley, attorney for the residents, said that it was time for the council to take action. "We have lived under the strain of this long enough," he said. "We'd like to take it up tonight and get a decision on it."

The residents group has attended at least two council meetings since the Planning and Zoning Commission originally made its recommendation Nov. 13.

Commenting on his dissenting vote, First Ward Republican Allen Hawkins said, "It's been hanging for so long and these people keep coming to the meetings" waiting for a resolution of the matter. "I thought it was time to vote on it, regardless of one councilman being gone," he said.

In other action, the council unanimously approved a rezoning recommendation made Dec. 11 by the Planning and Zoning Commission to allow construction of a 60-unit elderly citizens public housing complex. The complex will be located immediately across the street and south of the present Casa Loma housing complex for the elderly at 24th and Engineer.

Construction of the project is contingent on Donald Alpert, owner of the property, receiving federal Housing and Urban Development funds administered through the Missouri Housing Development Commission (MHDC). The funds are distributed throughout the state in the form of payments to clusters of counties divided along the lines of regional planning commissions.

"Some of my associates on the West Coast say that American recruiters are coming to their door and asking them to sign up for service," the man called Don was quoted as saying.

He told Miss Neal the alleged American recruiters are not identifying the groups they represent but are recruiting in the name of Holden Roberto, head of the U.S.-backed Front for the National Liberation of Angola.

Two officers, man hurt in scuffle

Two Sedalia police officers and a rural Sedalia man were treated and released at Bothwell Hospital Monday night following a disturbance at the Sunset Motel, South Highway 65.

Jerry B. Houchens, 35, Route 2, remained in jail at noon Tuesday on a charge of obstructing a police officer in the line of duty. He is scheduled to appear in Municipal Court Friday.

According to police reports, officers Manley White and Rene Dedrick answered a call concerning a child being beaten at the motel at 9:52 p.m. Monday. When they arrived at the room, Houchens invited them in. He then allegedly struck both White and Dedrick several times before they were able to subdue him. There reportedly was no child in the room.

All three men were treated for minor cuts and bruises at the hospital.

Meeting with FFA is sought here

The Sedalia Airport Board Monday night authorized board chairman Lou Tempel to attempt to arrange a meeting in Sedalia next week between the board and representatives of the Kansas City regional office of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

Board member Bill Burkholder Tuesday said the meeting is being sought to clarify FAA requirements regarding the on-going expansion program at the local airport.

"We just want to sit down with them and find out exactly what they want from us," he said. In the past, he said, there have been apparent misunderstandings between the board and FAA authorities on various technical requirements in the area of airport facility construction.

Tempel was to have contacted FAA officials sometime Tuesday to set up the meeting. It is not yet known if final arrangements have been made.

Rash of radio thefts takes up police time

Five citizens band radios were reported stolen in Sedalia sometime Monday night or early Tuesday morning, according to police.

John P. Walk, 1607 West 13th, reported the theft of his CB radio from his truck parked at his home after 3 p.m. Monday. A wing window was broken to gain entry to the truck. The radio was valued at \$235.

A \$189 radio was taken from a car owned by Demara L. Nuzum, 621 West 23rd, between 12:25 a.m. and 7:39 a.m. Tuesday. The car was parked in the driveway of the Nuzum home at the time of the theft. An estimated \$100 damage was done to the car when thieves broke in.

Robert Morris, Lincoln, reported that his citizens band radio was stolen from his car while it was parked at Engineer and the railroad tracks between 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Monday. The radio was valued at \$139.95.

Another CB, valued at \$30, was taken from the James Farris truck while it was parked at his home at 1320 South Stewart early Tuesday morning. A wing window was broken to enter the truck.

A fifth CB radio was stolen from a car belonging to Virginia Stephen, 1109 South Kentucky. The car was parked on the Rival Manufacturing Co. lot between 5 p.m. Monday and 1 a.m. Tuesday. No value was set on the loss.

Mrs. Robert Best, 2701 Clarendon, reported jewelry and currency valued at \$633 taken from her home some time last month. A diamond ring valued at \$546 was among the items taken. She told police she and her husband had guests in their house in the past month. There was no sign of forced entry, she said.

Bryant Motors, Second and Kentucky, reported a starter valued at \$101 was taken from a 1976 pickup truck over the weekend. The wires to the starter were cut by someone with more than average mechanical knowledge, police said.

Police are investigating the theft of an undetermined amount of money from a purse belonging to Ruby Yount, Route 2, while she was working at King's Court Factory Outlet, 222 South Ohio, Dec. 30.

The purse, a calculator and camera, also reported missing, were later recovered in the store. A billfold and personnel papers belonging to Mrs. Yount were recovered in the 100 block of an alley between Main and Second Streets. She said she left her purse on a counter in the store, and did not realize it was missing until friends called her and told her the purse had been discovered in the alley.

Daily Record

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissals

Claude Bilderback, Osceola; Mrs. Whittier Johnson, Rest Haven Home; Miss Martha Hampton, 1915 South Marvin; Mrs. John Bunch, 408 East Boonville; Miss Judith Erwin, 1320 East 15th; Mrs. Thomas Hulse and son, Lee's Summit; Mrs. Celeste Baum, 1731 West 10th; Mrs. William Bunch and son, Warsaw; Mrs. Henry Taber and son, 518 North Quincy; Mrs. Donald Duffey and daughter, Sweet Springs; George Pannell, Marshall; Mrs. Evangeline Ziegler, Green Ridge; Mrs. Robert Wheeler, LaMonte; Mrs. Thomas Delph, Route 3; Gregory Facey, 429 North Brown; Miss Michelle Cox, Leeton; Charles Leppert, Lincoln.

Births

Son, to Sgt. and Mrs. Douglas Stokesbury, Whiteman Air Force Base, at 4:20 p.m. Jan. 1. Weight, 6 pounds, 5½ ounces. Named Dustin Wayne.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Rodewald, 1705 South Ohio, at 12:41 p.m. Monday at Johnson County Memorial Hospital, Warrensburg. Weight, 7 pounds, 8½ ounces. Named Kimberly Ann.

The maternal grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Milton Elmore, 2505 South Quincy, and the paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rodewald, 809 East Broadway.

Area hospitals

Louis Winfrey, 200 East 26th, is a patient at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia.

Divorces

The following persons were granted a divorce Monday in Circuit Court: Margaret Mary Johanttosettel and Don Herman Johanttosettel.

Men arraigned for burglary

Two Sedalia men were arraigned late Monday morning in Magistrate Court on charges of second-degree burglary and stealing.

Randy E. Gerrish, 18, 810 East 14th, and Robert Lee Bruns, 19, 2700 South Quincy were arrested by Sedalia police Thursday. Gerrish and Phillip D. Mefford, 18, 1417 East Seventh, were arrested at 32nd and Grand after being stopped for a traffic violation.

The two allegedly had a large amount of stereo equipment in their truck when they were stopped. Bruns was arrested at his home a short time later. Mefford was released Friday from the county jail after an investigation failed to produce grounds for charges against him. Prosecuting Attorney Gary Fleming said.

Gerrish was indicted by the Pettis County grand jury in December 1974 and was found guilty in September 1975, in Saline County Circuit Court on the drug selling charges. He was sentenced to five years in the state Department of Corrections and was subsequently placed on probation. His case was in Saline County on a change of venue from Pettis County.

Gerrish and Bruns remain in the county jail in lieu of \$3,500 bond each.

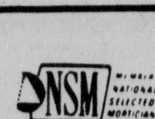
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Cowl for the cold

A large, ribbed cowl neck forms a hood for extra warmth in a sheath dress in Ivory Fontein Crepe worn by a London model. The sleeves are shaped, ribbed

to the elbow, and gathered into the neck yoke. Bobbles and loops on a lace pattern decorate the bottom of the sleeve, gathered into a rip cuff.

(AP Wirephoto)

Fantasy is brushed in by imaginative artist

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Ouida George's paintings, with the added fantasy that sets them apart from other art, are likely to be a happy surprise to the people who have sat for them. They are often delivered on some special day — birthday, Christmas, an anniversary, because they were commissioned as gifts.

For example, a painting of a woman sitting in a four-legged fantasy bathtub may show her with a long-stemmed rose in her mouth. Or perhaps her Labrador retriever sitting at the tub will have a rose in his mouth. Or it might be that the rose has spiraled from under the tub and, with two birds perched on top, curls its way over the tub.

The bathtub paintings are particularly popular with young matrons who like to hang them in their powder rooms, Ouida said. The women aren't sketched in the tubs and that is where the surprise sets in — they are never quite sure what kind of tub Ouida's imaginative brush stroke will produce.

Shy, gentle and soft-spoken Ouida began her art career 25 years ago with the pen and ink fantasy drawings that are always a big hit when shown in galleries in Dallas, Santa Fe, Wilmington, Washington, Nantucket or wherever. Her first show in 1959 was at Palm Beach, where she now shows at James Barker's Gallery.

Her fantasy dry brush and pen and ink drawings take unusual twists. At one show one drawing included a jolly octopus in a jockey cap driving a

fantasy car along a road lined with flower-like sparklers as a mermaid wearing a big be-ribboned hat tags along on spare tires.

It is this early fantasy technique that has worked its way into Ouida's paintings. Her little girl paintings have special grandma appeal and many commissions ask that a favorite grandchild be pictured in one of the delightful fantasy hats that Ouida dreams up. The child is likely to be seated on a wicker settee or a fantasy chair, and almost always there will be a ribbon on her dress or hat or trailing over the settee or unfurling on a floor in the painting, which is "basically a post-impressionist brush stroke," Ouida insists.

"The ribbon is kind of my trademark. For little boys there is usually a rope. I also like animals in paintings — sometimes my own English spaniels are in a scene or there might be a fantasy poodle or wire haired terrier. I like wicker, too." The Victorian settee she uses is one she and her husband, artist Harold Allen George, long have had in their Edwardian house in Florida.

Her portraits are never stiff and formal. They all have interesting backgrounds. Youngsters may be painted on boats or sitting in a field of daisies or on the Victorian settee; they never just stare out from a blank background.

Although children may choose their own poses and clothes, if Ouida doesn't like background or color she changes it. She doesn't like

dark colors on children and she likes boys to look casual, not combed and brushed.

When she goes to a house to paint, she usually arrives the day before because "the longer you spend with the child, the more you see," although her first impressions "have the best impact," she contends. She'll paint five children in one painting or she might have two children, a cat and a couple of dogs.

Her earliest paintings were fantasy children that were considered captivating. One of 10 she did on the beach in Brighton, England, is a whimsical clam digger in jeans wearing a huge hat in the shape of butterfly wings. It could have been sold many times, but she wants to keep it.

Ouida usually makes a pastel sketch of the subjects before she goes on to the painting, and she works at night, perhaps painting until 2 o'clock in the morning.

"An artist is not just someone who draws or paints well. Just being good is not being an artist. You must devote time to art and do something special, one reason I don't believe artists should have a family. Emotion would go to children rather than to the art. I don't really think women artists should marry, though I luckily married an artist which doesn't stymie my artistry," she explained.

Kitchen arithmetic: a pound of suet (chopped medium fine) measures 3¾ cups. If you enjoy old-fashioned steamed puddings, this is a handy measurement to note.

Hassles overshadowed with rewards for country doctor

SMITH, Nev. (AP) — When Dr. Mary Fulstone began making house calls in a rattling pickup truck 55 years ago, the thorny issues physicians now face were nonexistent, but the new hassles aren't slowing her down.

"I suppose I'll practice until I die," said the 83-year-old woman, who has practiced medicine longer than any other Nevada doctor — from the kitchen of her rambling ranch house in rural Smith Valley.

"Doctor Mary" is bothered by spiraling malpractice insurance rates, the ways government-funded health programs operate, the debate over a patient's right to die, and the new doctor's tendency to specialize instead of going into general practice.

But the hassles are overshadowed by the rewards of being a country doctor.

"I've been in on everything in these peoples' lives — the good things and the bad too. It's like being part of each family."

"I guess I should retire sometime, but I don't know when," she said in an interview at her home-office.

"We could use another doctor out here, and maybe when that happens, I'll start to edge myself out."

When she started her practice here in 1920, Doctor Mary caught some residents off guard. They wanted a doctor because the only other physician was in Yerington, about 20 miles away, but they weren't expecting a woman.

The ranchers and miners, however, "were glad to have a doctor here for the first time. Now these people have become like a family to me," she said.

Since then, she has seen countless patients, delivered nearly 4,000 babies, and made herself so well known that even telephone operators skip her last name when giving out her phone number.

Along with the doctoring, she raised five children of her own, took an active role in upgrading medical facilities in the area and got herself elected to the state Board of Education. She has been on that panel for 19 years.

She still keeps a full schedule, even though she has had some health problems of her own recently, resulting in operations on her back and on an eye.

Doctor Mary sees patients daily in her home, then sees more patients at the hospital and at her second office in Yerington. On a busy day, she'll handle 30 to 40 persons.

She has seen many changes in her field.

But one new trend — letting fathers into delivery rooms when their children are being born — is nothing new to her.

"It's all the fashion now," she said. "But I used to deliver babies at homes, and the fathers always helped me."

Doctor Mary doesn't see herself as a women's rights advocate even though she has accomplished many of the goals for which women are now pressing.

"I just never have associated myself with the women's lib movement," she said. "My way of thinking is that you get your rights, your needs met, through your own efforts and work."

"If you're busy, you're not restricted because of your sex in the practice of medicine," she added.

"Being a country doctor, I don't always go by the appointment book. People just come here to see me. They know where I'll be."

State officer honored



Mrs. Charles Hofheins

More than 1,000 persons filled Convention Hall Saturday evening when Pettis chapter No. 279, Order of the Eastern Star, honored Mrs. Charles (Lorene) Hofheins, 2120 South Kentucky, with a reception.

Mrs. Hofheins was elected in October as associate grand conductress of OES of Missouri and is in line to advance to the office of worthy grand matron.

Local chapter officials, Mrs. William Thorp, worthy matron, and Arsene Cote, worthy patron, presided over Saturday's meeting. Mrs. Lorraine Whitaker, Trenton, presently serving as worthy grand matron, and Oscar H. Schmeling, Florissant, worthy grand patron, were present as well as 13 other state grand officers.

Other guests included eight past grand matrons, 13 past grand patrons, two general grand chapter committee members, five grand chapter committee members, 18 district deputy grand matrons, 26 grand representatives, 13 grand trailers, 100 worthy matrons and worthy patrons and 110 conductresses and associate conductresses.

There are more than 1,000 members of OES in this area and 80,000 in the state of Missouri.

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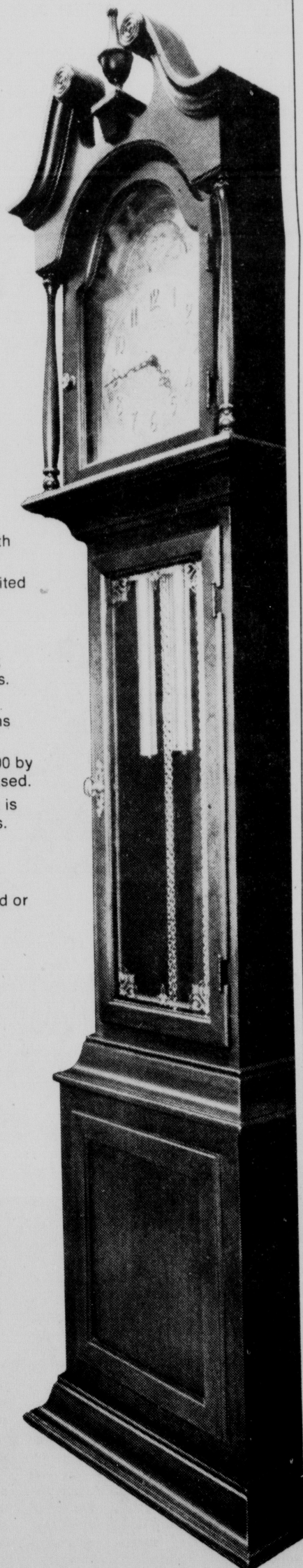
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K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1976

Another ERA fight ahead in Missouri

Missouri promises to again be a major battleground for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Although the state handed the ERA its third consecutive defeat in 1975, pro-ERA forces will be back this year. Another hard-fought battle appears in the offing.

The National Organization of Women (NOW), meeting in St. Louis last weekend, listed Missouri as one of six target states in which the ratification drive will be mounted with special fervor. Three others are Florida, Indiana and Nevada. NOW is keeping the other two secret for the time being.

Only four more states need ratify the ERA to give it the required 38. But these last four are proving to be hard to come by.

ERA was rejected in 16 state legislatures last year, while passing in only one—North Dakota. The anti-ERA forces, which have become increasingly better organized in the last year or two, claim that the tide has turned for

the amendment and that defeat is now certain.

Considerable wind was taken out of the ERA sails last year, when both New York and New Jersey soundly defeated state versions of the ERA (having already ratified the ERA itself). Such a setback in these bastions of liberalism would not seem to speak too well for ERA's chances elsewhere.

Pro-ERA organizations, however, say the opposite is true. Although conceding that the battle will be a hard one, they expect victory will come ahead of the constitutional deadline in 1979.

NOW, for one, plans to pour money and workers into the six target states, both to promote ERA and to work to defeat legislators who oppose the amendment. We can expect to see much of this sort of activity in Missouri this year.

ERA's margin of defeat in Missouri was fairly slim last year. With the forces at work now on both sides of the fence, 1976 could prove to be a real cliffhanger.

Art Buchwald

Falling for Ron's new line

WASHINGTON — Ron Nessen has been complaining about the clumsy image the media has been giving President Ford. Angered by the press coverage devoted to Mr. Ford's fall in the snow while skiing, Nessen told reporters it was "the most unconscionable misrepresentation of a president" he'd ever heard of.

He went on to say that President Ford was the "best co-ordinated president in history."



Buchwald

Now any press secretary worth his salt should know you don't get anywhere by complaining about the image the media is presenting of a president. What you do is turn an act of clumsiness into one of skill and dexterity.

I don't like to tell the White House press secretary how to run his business, but this would have been a much better way to handle the situation.

The afternoon briefing at Vail:

Q — Ron, we have a report that the President fell while skiing today. What do you have on that?

A — Yes, the President fell as planned this afternoon in six inches of snow near a large Aspen tree.

Q — As planned, Ron?

A — That's correct. Before he left Washington, the President made plans to fall just once so all the photographers would get the only picture they had made the trip for.

Q — You mean the President didn't have to fall?

A — He certainly didn't. As you know, the President is the best skier who ever lived in the White House.

But despite this it took great skill to fall exactly where the photographers were stationed. His Secret Servicemen were against it, but the President overruled them. The President said, "If I don't fall down once while I'm skiing, everyone will think I'm not a nice guy."

Q — Ron, when the President left for his skiing trip from the White House lawn, he tripped over the leashes of his dogs. Was that planned also?

A — Well, I'll be frank with you. I asked the President to trip over the dogs' leashes because we were trying to give you fellows a story for the afternoon papers. I knew the President wasn't going to make any news going to Vail for Christmas. But I was certain if he tripped over his dogs' leashes it would make the front pages — and I was right.

Q — Ron, are you trying to tell us that every time the President stumbles, it is thought out in advance?

A — Let's say it's discussed beforehand. As you know, Mr. Ford is the most co-ordinated President we've ever had, so we don't want him to stumble too often. But when the occasion arises where we think a slip or a fall will help his image, we urge him to do it.

Q — Whose idea was it for the President to fall down the steps getting off the plane in Salzburg last June?

A — Henry Kissinger's. He wanted to show President Sadat that we weren't putting pressure on him.

Q — Wouldn't you say the President was deceiving the American people by stumbling when he doesn't have to?

A — On the contrary, I think it helps his credibility. The difference between Mr. Ford and former presidents is that we've only found out how badly they stumbled after they left office. President Ford has insisted the public know about his stumbling while he's still in the White House. Don't forget the President stumbled into his job, and since it worked then it should help him with his election.



"You are lovely—and I don't care what anybody else says!"



By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Government auditors are still trying to calculate exactly how much of the taxpayers' money was spent to remove Richard Nixon from the White House and to install him at San Clemente as a presidential pensioner.

The latest confidential General Accounting Office audit, which attempted to straighten out all the gifts the taxpayers have given to Nixon, was completed appropriately on Christmas Eve. Here are some of the highlights:

✓ The federal paymasters had to do some fancy financial juggling before they could start paying Nixon his \$5,000 monthly pension. They had no authorized funds, for example, until Congress belatedly voted a separate pension for Nixon. In the meantime, they made the initial payments from pension funds that had been earmarked for the widows of Presidents Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower and Lyndon Johnson.

✓ Before Nixon's tapes and documents became tied up in litigation, the General Services Administration assigned 37 archivists and laborers to sift through his papers. This cost the taxpayers an estimated \$102,000.

✓ The deposed president completed the transition to civilian status, according to the bookkeepers on Feb. 9, 1975. He then was given a \$45,000 budget to last him until the end of the fiscal year on Jun 30. According to the confidential audit, he used \$35,000 to pay the salaries of four assistants. He spent \$7,200 for telephone and travel expenses. The rest went for supplies and equipment rental.

✓ Nixon's transition budget, which expired on Feb. 9, was a flat \$100,000. Of this, a startling \$52,815.95 was spent for stationery, another \$12,000 for postage. Apparently, he will have need for all that stationery. He has been snowed under with more than two million unanswered letters.

✓ The former president was never charged for \$265,580 in salaries paid to 54 federal workers who were "detailed" to him at first. Among them were his personal maid, butler, three chauffeurs and a medical corpsman. It cost the taxpayers \$2,600, for example, to pay seven movers

and packers to haul the Nixon's personal belongings out of the White House.

Nixon also should have paid \$77,470 in rent for the oceanside office space. But GSA waived the rent last August.

Of course, Nixon is entitled under the law to the Secret Service protection. This runs the taxpayers \$622,000 a year.

Footnote: The confidential report suggests that GSA at first was concerned that Nixon might not legally be entitled to any funds at all. But "the Justice Department determined that ... former President Nixon ... was entitled to the benefits provided by (two separate) acts."

★ ★ ★

WATCH ON WASTE: Not long ago, Randall Woods took a step up in Washington. He moved from the lowly Small Business Administration to the White House.

His associates at SBA were sorry to see him go. For Woods is a charming gentleman, manicured, soaped, pressed and pomaded, who has the sophistication of an experienced world traveler.

He should.

For as an assistant SBA administrator, he took an incredible 87 separate trips at the taxpayer's expense between June, 1972, and August, 1975. A list of his destinations reads like an atlas: Anchorage, Brussels, Denver, Honolulu, Los Angeles, New York City, Reno, Tucson, San Juan.

These are just a few of the cities Woods visited — always, of course, on "official business." During one particularly active week in August, 1974, he made breathless stopovers in Anchorage, Chicago, Honolulu, Los Angeles and Seattle.

On another occasion, Woods flew to Puerto Rico to present a trophy. Another time, he journeyed to Belgium to attend an international business conference.

He spent more than \$18,000 of the taxpayers' money on airplane tickets alone. He also drew \$12,000 from the government in travel expenses.

Woods doesn't think his travel was "exorbitant." He assured our associate Gary Cohn that the taxpayers got their money's worth from his trips. Woods

moral justice for a fixed construction of law.

My own view of Brown, as a matter of law, has never changed. I still think it bad law. But as a matter of social policy, the decision clearly was necessary, wise and just. Under the Fourteenth Amendment, the states plainly had power to maintain racially separate schools, but the power was an evil; it should have been abolished, as slavery was abolished, by constitutional amendment. This is what the court should have said that morning in May.

Well, the dam burst; the flood swept away much that was bad, and it cut new channels of law and public policy. The decision brought foolish aberrations also: racial-balance busing and reverse discrimination. In time, these too will pass, but we are not likely ever to see again a single case that will change as much as Brown.

c. 1976, Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

Berry's World



Conservative view

Brown: a great case, but bad law

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — Publication of Richard Kluger's "Simple Justice" will prompt new reflection on a number of old themes. Once more, in the context of Brown v. Board of Education, we are asked to think about law, and men, and myths; and to observe that "justice" is not simple at all.



Kilpatrick

In any list of the Supreme Court's greatest cases — great in terms of their impact upon our country and its institutions — the several cases lumped together as "Brown" would rank near the top. By that opinion, the court put an end to school segregation in 17 states, but the court did far more: It set in motion the damned-up moral and political forces that would produce a social and legal revolution.

Everything flowed from Brown. The resulting flood wiped out state-sanctioned segregation in parks, theaters, restaurants, libraries and public transportation. The decision led to the Civil Rights Act and the Voting Rights Act, to equal opportunities at law in housing and employment. The decision changed the population patterns of cities across the country. In any metaphor — landmark, watershed, earthquake, tidal wave — the Brown decision had cataclysmic effect.

"Simple Justice" is a massive study of everything that went into that 1954 decision. Perhaps it was not Kluger's intention further to destroy a cherished American myth, that "ours is a government of law, not of men." Nevertheless, by pulling together a mass of unpublished memoirs and memoranda, he demonstrates once more the essential truth of Hughes' aphorism: We live under a Constitution, but the Constitution is what the judges say it is.

To Kluger and to many others, this is precisely the way things ought to be. It is the theory of the "living Constitution." In this view, it is immaterial — or almost immaterial — what the framers of the Fourteenth Amendment may have intended in 1866. It does not matter that the ratifying states manifestly never understood that the equal protection clause would prohibit them from operating racially separate schools. The most telling evidence — that segregation, persisted legally in the District of Columbia itself to the very day of the companion Bolling decision — is of no consequence.

What happened in the Brown case, as Justice Hugo Black once candidly acknowledged, was that the law hadn't changed: The judges had changed. So cavalier an approach to the "separate but equal" construction, Kluger discloses, troubled Justice Robert Jackson especially.

"Despite my personal satisfaction with

the court's judgment," Jackson wrote, "I simply cannot find, in surveying all the usual sources of law, anything which warrants me in saying that it is required by the original purpose and intent of the Fourteenth and Fifth Amendments."

In the end, of course, Jackson succumbed to the persuasion of Chief Justice Earl Warren and his brother justices. The opinion was unanimous. Even Douglas and Frankfurter, the two most loquacious members of the court, resisted the temptation to write concurring opinions. The nine justices agreed that segregation is wrong; therefore it became unconstitutional.

Former Justice James Byrnes summed up the opposing school of thought in a single line. The court had not interpreted the Constitution, he said; the court had amended it. And this the court had no lawful power to do. In Byrnes's view — a view widely shared — the court had usurped the amendatory power of the states; it had substituted its own view of

explained that he often flew to disaster areas to help small businessmen get back on their feet.

As a government bigwig, of course, he was able to justify the trips merely by stating that they were necessary for official business.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: A few days ago, we told how J. Edgar Hoover had his aides buy him a garbage compactor to block our Great Garbage Caper: our search of Hoover's garbage to burlesque his own FBI snooping techniques. Now, we have learned that Hoover's top aides, who'd been hit up for contributions for the device, referred to it as the "anti-Anderson Garbage Smasher." ... Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., who fended off a Watergate plumber's effort to tie him to the Mafia, may soon have the same problem with his links to the Teamsters. He's been passing out free copies of Jimmy Hoffa's "Hoffa: The Real Story" to fellow congressmen. Biaggi insists it's to stir interest in Hoffa's disappearance and in criminal reform for which Hoffa had fought.

c. 1976, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

40 years ago

The grand jury ... met in the circuit courtroom this afternoon and received instructions from Judge Dimmitt Hoffman ... The court spoke of the "so-called red light district" which he said had no right to exist (and) that licenses, monthly fines, etc., are only subterfuges.

95 years ago

It is really dangerous to undertake a journey to the new court house along the north side of Second street. For about a half block it would puzzle a mountain goat to keep his footing.

Tribute

The tomb of King Mausolus of Anatolia (Turkey), built by his wife Artemesia, was so magnificent and renowned in the ancient world that his name has become identified with tombs — mausoleum.



Since taxation was one of the main reasons for the Revolution, Congress was in no position to tax the independent states to finance the Revolution. Continental currency and state paper money were issued but they were worth little more than the paper they were printed on. Early on it became necessary to resort to loans, chiefly from foreign sources, to finance the war. These loans, primarily from the French and Spanish governments, and from private Dutch bankers, amounted to about \$7,830,000. The World Almanac notes.

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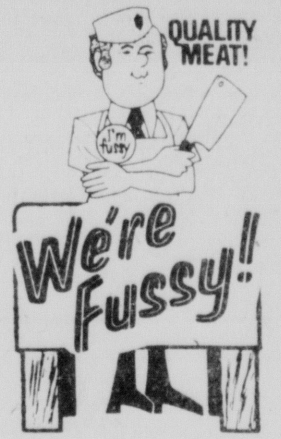


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Kaysinger resumes tonight

For more than two weeks, the Kaysinger Conference basketball teams have been off enjoying the long Christmas vacation.

But now it's back to work for eight of the nine teams in the league tonight.

Highlighting the schedule are two conference clashes, one of which is scheduled in Sedalia between Smithton (3-0, 6-4) and Sacred Heart (3-1, 7-5).

The other conference battle pits Cole Camp, which is tied for second place with Sacred Heart in the standings, against the Warsaw Wildcats on the latter team's home floor.

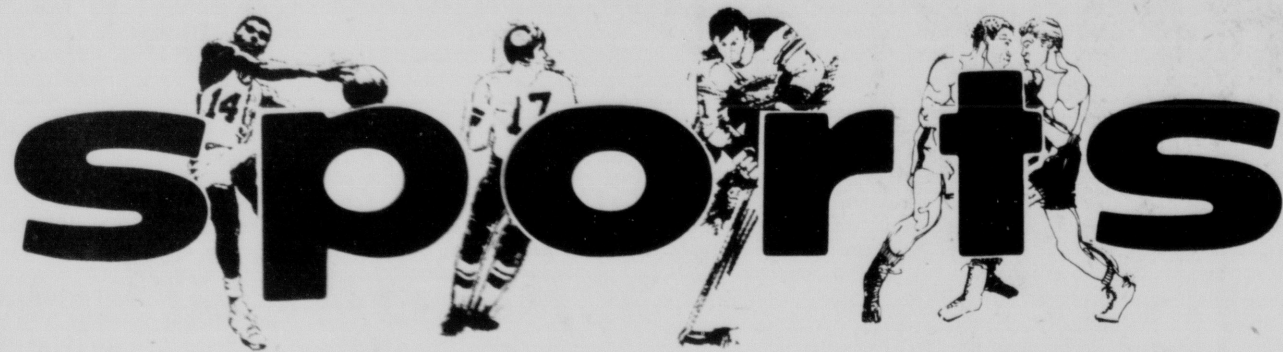
Warsaw has won only one of four Kaysinger Conference games so far this season and is 3-10 overall. Cole Camp stands at 8-5 overall.

Other games tonight featuring Kaysinger teams find Pilot Grove at Northwest (Hughesville), Tipton at Stover, Windsor at Green Ridge and Chilhowee at LaMonte.

One of the biggest showdowns of the season will be staged Friday night in Stover, where the Bulldogs, undefeated in three games in league play and 10-1 overall, play host to Smithton.

Tonight's game for the Gremlins marks the opening of a four-game home stand. Friday, Sacred Heart faces Sweet Springs in non-conference action. Rounding out the four-game stand will be a Jan. 16 game against Kansas City St. John's and conference foe Lincoln, Jan. 20.

Tonight's action at Sacred Heart gets underway at 6:30 p.m. with the girls varsity game. Only two games will be played.



Bowling Standings

RED APPLE LANES

Ma's & Pa's
1. Mutual of Omaha, 53-19; 2. Shaw Music Co., 45-27; 3. Dority Rug Clg., 44-28; 4. Finland Glass, 43-29; 5. King-Whitman, 42-28 1/2; 6. Cree's Tree Ser., 42-29 1/2; 7. Mid Mo. Adv., 42-30; 8. Mobile Home Ranch, 41-31; 9. State Farm Ins., 39-32 1/2; 10. Mid Mo. Adv., 35-37; 11. Ditzfield Transfer, 35-37; 12. Dickie Doo Bar B-Q, 33-39; 13. Kenzie Miller Realtor, 31-41; 14. Tallman Co. of Sedalia, 30-42; 15. Munro Inc., 26-46; 16. Guys Potato Chips, 23-48 1/2; 17. Late Motors, 23-48 1/2; 18. Garber Motors, 20-51 1/2.

High Team 30: Cree's Tree Service, 2398; 2nd: Dority Rug Clg., 2377; High Team 10: Dickie Doo Bar B-Q, 828; 2nd: Dority Rug Clg., 835.

Men's High 30: Don Ryan, 617; 2nd: Wayne Dority, 569; Men's High 10: Ron Ellis, 214; 2nd: Don Bowline, 211.

Women's High 30: Joyce Wolf, 580; 2nd: Gloria Herndon, 551; Women's High 10: Joyce Wolf, 214; 2nd: Mary Scott, 213.

Senior Citizens
1. Team 4, 9-3; 2. Team 1, 8-4; 3. Team 14, 8-4; 4. Team 12, 7-5; 5. Team 17, 7-5; 6. Team 6, 7-5; 7. Team 18, 6-6; 8. Team 5, 6-6; 9. Team 8, 6-6; 10. Team 9, 6-6; 11. Team 15, 5-6 1/2; 12. Team 16, 5-6 1/2; 13. Team 12, 5-7; 14. Team 11, 5-7; 15. Team 7, 5-7; 16. Team 13, 4-8; 17. Team 3, 4-8; 18. Team 2, 4-8.

High Team 30: Team 11, 2353; 2nd: Team 6, 2338; High Team 10: Team 11, 807; 2nd: Team 6, 797.

Men's High 30: Bryan Herron, 569; 2nd: A. K. Schultz, 530; Men's High 10: Bryan Herron, 225; 2nd: A. K. Schultz, 203.

Women's High 30: Naomi Young, 473; 2nd: Sophia Schultz, 450; Women's High 10: Sophia Schultz, 180; 2nd: Irene Herron, 176.

Jrs. & Majors
(Make-up)
1. McDonald's, 42-18; 2. Smack-Pack, 36-24; 3. Team 5, 31-29; 4. Gremlins, 30-30; 5. Dynamite Strike, 23-37; 6. 3rd Nationalite, 18-42.

Men's High Team 30: Terry Vansell, 511; 2nd: Chuck Schneider, 506; Men's High 10: Terry Vansell, 190; 2nd: Terry Vansell, 176.

Women's High 30: Jackie Byrum, 422; 2nd: Terry Lorenz, 409; Women's High 10: Jackie Byrum, 163; 2nd: Terry Lorenz, 151.

Preps
(Make-up)
1. Apple Duplicating Gang, 19-11; 2. Cyclones, 16-14; 3. Strikers, 15-15; 4. Roadrunners, 12-18.

High 30: Mike Ryan, 258; 2nd: Pattie Clark, 228; High 10: Pattie Clark, 136; 2nd: Mike Ryan, 127.

BROADWAY LANES
Construction
1. Menefee Const., 64-16; 2. Queen City, 55-24 1/2; 3. Howard Ready Mix, 48-32; 4. Taystee Bread, 44-36; 5. Marquee Vending, 37-43; 6. Cramer Const., 33-46 1/2; 7. Tullis Hall, 20-60; 8. Hammis Beer, 18-62.

High Team 30: Queen City, 2985; 2nd: Menefee, 2878; High Team 10: Queen City, 1050; 2nd: Menefee, 997.

Men's High 30: Geo. Evans, 562.

1. Fireballs, 9-0; 2. Tigers, 8-1; 3. Alley Cats, 6-3; 4. Gutters, 5-4; 5. Shelley Real Estate, 4-5; 6. Pin Ball Wizards, 3-6; 7. Jett Grocery, 1-8; 8. Happy Bowlers, 0-9.

High Team 10: Alley Cats, 1528; 2nd: Fireballs, 1433; High Team 10: Alley Cats, 798; 2nd: Alley Cats, 740.

Women's High 20: Darcia Gorrell, 241; 2nd: Melaine Hoskins, 238; Women's High 10: Darcia Gorrell, 128; 2nd: Melaine Hoskins, 124.

University President Duane Acker, who fired Barrett Dec. 16, then hired him three days

later in the fund-raising capacity, expressed regret at Barrett's decision to resign.

Barrett said he had been told of several employment opportunities, but must first decide whether he wants to stay in college athletics.

Barrett's resignation was submitted in a meeting with Acker Monday. Sources in the athletic department were not surprised by Barrett's move, saying the special projects job was more a move designed to placate enraged alumni and financial supporters. Many alumni expressed dissatisfaction with Barrett's firing and some threatened to withhold financial aid to the athletic program.

Barrett was an All America basketball player at Kansas State in the early 1950s and played two years of professional basketball with the Boston Celtics before returning here in 1955 as assistant alumni secretary. He was named assistant athletic director in 1963 and became athletic director in 1969.

Tanner takes on Bob Lutz, Okker plays Ray Ruffels and Fillol encounters Frew McMillan in the opening round.

In other opening-round matches, Alan Stone goes against Marty Riessen; Syd Ball takes on Bob Hewitt; Cliff Drysdale plays Tom Gorman and Stan Smith faces Mark Cox.

Class 4A—1. St. Joseph Lafayette (13-0), 2. Columbia Rock Bridge (7-10), 3. Lutheran South (8-1), 4. Harrisonville (10-1), 5. Clayton (8-1), 6. Duschene (8-1), 7. Kansas City Lincoln (6-3), 8. Charleston (8-3), 9. St. Pius (8-1), 10. Carthage (10-1).

Class 2A—1. Unionville (10-1), 2. Libborn (8-3), 3. Kelly (10-4), 4. John Burroughs (5-2), 5. Nixa (9-2), 6. Van-Far (7-2), 7. North Calloway (7-1), 8. Mark Twain (7-1), 9. Stockton (8-2), 10. East Newton (8-3).

Class 1A—1. Glasgow (14-0), 2. North Harrison (14-0), 3. Walnut Grove (12-0), 4. Scott Center (11-1), 5. North Pemiscot (8-1), 6. Orrick (7-0), 7. Urbana-Skyline (10-1), 8. Advance (8-3), 9. Plato (13-1), 10. Miller (10-2).

Name Boivin Blues coach

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A longtime defenseman who once made hard work pay off has taken the reins of the St. Louis Blues, hoping to reverse the club's sagging fortunes through similar effort.

"You can make a lot of mistakes and still come out on top if you're willing to pay the price," he said. "You might call it a gentlemen's agreement. I want to see what I can do."

The appointment of Boivin, 44, came at the recommendation of Lynn Patrick, a senior vice president who had served on an interim basis as coach since Garry Young was fired Dec. 14.

"He (Patrick) further stressed that it is very important that the man who runs the practices and drills the team on the ice should be behind the bench," Blues president and general manager Sid Salomon III said.

A veteran of 18 seasons as a player, Boivin said his objective will be to "get this club rolling," with the top emphasis on conditioning.

"I don't think the team has come up to its potential," he said of the Blues, who have a 12-21-5 record and have won only four of their last games.

"They started off pretty well and then they just sort of floundered," he noted. "From the start I think it's been at least partly a case of not being in condition. I think only right now are they starting to come around."

Since retiring as a player in 1970, Boivin has coached for the Minnesota North Stars, spent two years as coach of the Ottawa 67's of Canadian Junior A ranks and spent the past 18 months with the Blues.

"Until this came up I hadn't been thinking of coaching," he said, "but I always have liked a challenge. What we need most is confidence."

The Blues, who have won two of their last three games, will make their debut under Boivin during a contest at home tonight against the New York Rangers.

"I don't plan any shakeups," the new coach said. "We're just going to stay pat with what we've been doing. I think, in time, it's going to pay off."

Meanwhile, 19th-ranked Michigan tuned up for the Hoosiers' impending visit by trouncing No. 17 Minnesota 95-72. The only other members of The Associated Press Top Twenty to see action were 'sixth-ranked North Carolina and No. 10 Alabama. UNC flattened Yale 81-42 while 'Bama whipped Kentucky 76-63.

Tom Abernethy paced Indiana's surge late in the first half and finished with 16 points, six behind teammate Kent Benson. Meanwhile, the Hoosiers' tenacious defense held Northwestern's 21.5-point scorer Billy McKinnis to 14, only one of them in the second half.

Junior college transfer Rick Green paced Michigan's triumph over Minnesota with 32 points, spoiling the return to Ann Arbor of Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher, a former Michigan assistant.

North Carolina, smarting over a drop from third to sixth in the ratings, reeled off 18 consecutive points for a 43-15 bulge while holding Yale scoreless for almost 7 1/2 minutes late in the first half. The Elis then man-

aged only one field goal in the first nine minutes of the second half and fell behind 65-24.

Led by the sparkling defensive play of Leon Douglas and Anthony Murray, Alabama held Kentucky to 16 points in the second half after a 47-47 stand-off at the intermission.

With Kentucky ahead 51-50, Alabama ran off 10 points in a row to seal the verdict. Douglas topped the Crimson Tide with 22 points while Kentucky's Jack Givens had 23.

Elsewhere, Michigan State's Terry Furlow set a school record with 50 points as the Spartans trounced Iowa 105-88 despite 30 points by the losers' Scott Thompson; Dale Koehler's 26 points and Tim Paterick's overtime heroics sparked Wisconsin from a 47-25 deficit to an 82-81 decision over Ohio State; Johnny Davis, with 27 points, was one of six players in double figures as Dayton downed Jacksonville 92-83.

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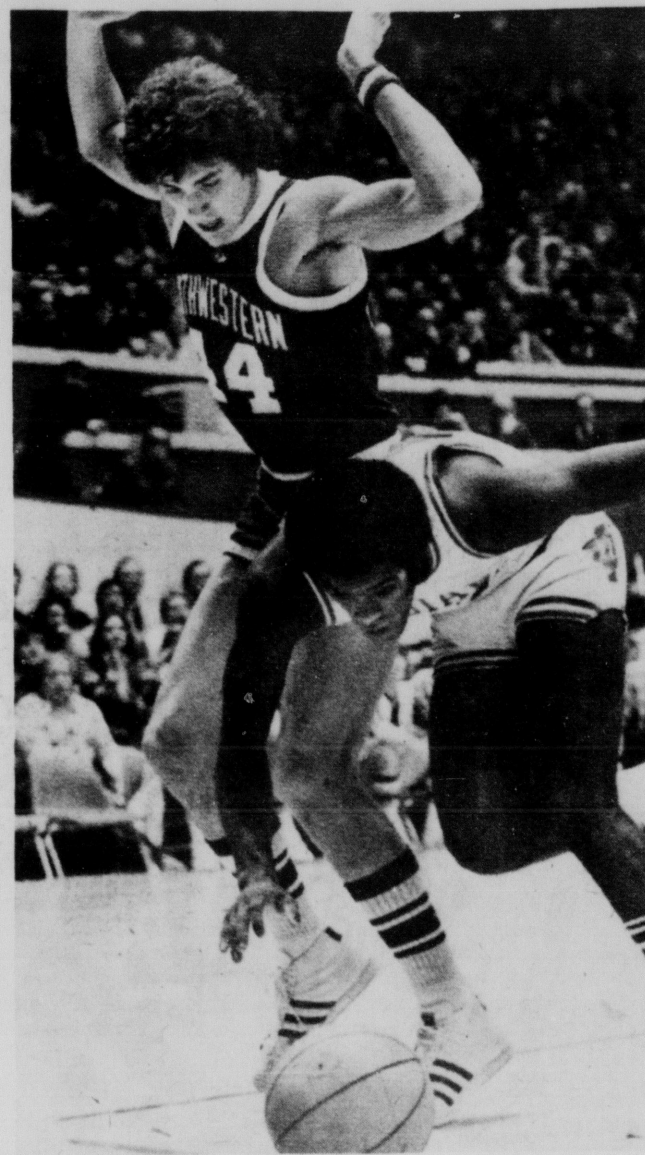
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Leo Boivin... good news



Nifty save

Indiana All-American Scott May (42) makes a baseline save with Northwestern's Bob Svete (44) on his back in the first half of action in Monday night's college basketball game in Bloomington, Ind. The top-ranked Hoosiers cruised to their 11th straight victory without a loss, 78-61.

(AP Wirephoto)

Trouble ahead?

Indiana wins 11th in row

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Is the end in sight for unbeaten, top-ranked Indiana?

The Hoosiers went all the way to the finals of the NCAA Midwest Regionals before losing last season but at least one knowledgeable observer, Northwestern Coach Tex Winter, thinks they may have problems before long... like this week-end.

"Indiana's going to have a lot of trouble ahead a quick opponent like Michigan, especially in front of their crowd in Ann Arbor," Winter said Monday night.

Indiana visits Michigan on Saturday, Monday night, though, the Hoosiers had only 12 minutes of trouble from Winter's Wildcats. Then they broke away from a 20-17 squeaker, built their lead to 40-27 at the intermission, outscored Northwestern 14-2 in the first six minutes of the second half and coasted to their 11th consecutive triumph 78-61.

Meanwhile, 19th-ranked Michigan tuned up for the Hoosiers' impending visit by trouncing No. 17 Minnesota 95-72. The only other members of The Associated Press Top Twenty to see action were 'sixth-ranked North Carolina and No. 10 Alabama. UNC flattened Yale 81-42 while 'Bama whipped Kentucky 76-63.

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Ind. weathers tight decisions

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

Indiana, despite a couple of narrow victories last week, strengthened its hold on the top spot, while two teams — Wake Forest and Washington — made their debuts in the Top Ten in The Associated Press major college basketball poll released today.

Indiana, 10-0, which struggled to a 76-69 victory over St. John's, N.Y., at Madison Square Garden, then beat Big Ten rival Ohio State 66-64, received 62 of 67 first-place votes cast and 1,330 points.

Wake Forest, 10-0, previously ignored by pollsters altogether, shot into national attention with a 95-83 victory over North Carolina and a 104-95 decision over North Carolina State in the Big Four Classic over the weekend.

A nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters picked them No. 7 this week.

Meanwhile, Washington, 11-0, rocketed from 13th last week to eighth with victories over Northwestern and Texas Tech and a 106-75 romp over Seattle last week.

Wake Forest wound up with 495 points and Washington got 484.

Maryland, 10-0, retained the second spot, receiving the other five top votes for 1,176 points on the strength of convincing victories over Seton Hall and Long Island and a 66-59 win over highly-regarded Princeton.

UCLA, 10-1, clobbered Notre Dame 86-70 Saturday for its 91st consecutive victory at Pauley Pavilion and moved from fourth to third, displacing North Carolina. The Bruins picked up 1,036 points.

Marquette, sixth last week, moved up to fourth after victories over Miami, Ohio, Wisconsin, and South Carolina. The 8-1 Warriors collected 803 points.

High-scoring Nevada-Las Vegas moved into the fifth spot after just barely making it into the Top Ten last week. Nevada-Las Vegas, 13-0, scored 100 points or more in victories last week over Houston, Michigan and Pan American to poll 603 points.

North Carolina, 7-1, dropped to sixth with 572 points.

Tennessee, 10-1 and 12th last week, moved up to ninth, the spot it held in the preseason poll, after victories over Pennsylvania, Tulane and Georgia. Alabama, 8-1 and a 61-59 loser to Princeton last week, dropped from eighth to 10th.

Elsewhere, Michigan State's Terry Furlow set a school record with 50 points as the Spartans trounced Iowa 105-88 despite 30 points by the losers' Scott Thompson; Dale Koehler's 26 points and Tim Paterick's overtime heroics sparked Wisconsin from a 47-25 deficit to an 82-81 decision over Ohio State; Johnny Davis, with 27 points, was one of six players in double figures as Dayton downed Jacksonville 92-83.

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QB nod to Tarkenton

Name Gray, Bakken all-pro

NEW YORK (AP) — Record-shattering quarterback Fran Tarkenton of the Minnesota Vikings heads the National Football League All-Pro team selected by The Associated Press and announced today.

Joining Tarkenton in the All-Pro backfield are runners Chuck Foreman of Minnesota and O.J. Simpson of Buffalo. Speedy Cliff Branch of Oakland and Mel Gray of St. Louis are the wide receivers with Denver's Riley Odoms chosen at tight end.

Up front, the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters chose Ron Yary of Minnesota and George Kunz of Baltimore at the tackles, Joe DeLamielleure of Buffalo and Larry Little of Miami at the guards and Jim Langer of Miami at center. Jim Bakken

of St. Louis was picked as the team's placekicker.

On defense, the 78 AP voters selected Jack Youngblood of Los Angeles and Pittsburgh's L.C. Greenwood at ends with Alan Page of Minnesota and Houston's Curley Culp at tackles. Pittsburgh's Jack Ham and Washington's Chris Hanburger are the outside linebackers, flanking Philadelphia's Bill Bergey.

Mel Blount of Pittsburgh and Roger Wehrli of St. Louis are the cornerbacks with Minnesota's Paul Krause at free safety and Ken Houston of Washington at strong safety.

Tarkenton enjoyed a brilliant season, directing the Vikings to their seventh NFC Central division title in the last eight years. The veteran quarterback shattered three of Johnny Unitas'

career passing records, setting new marks for attempts (5,225), completions (2,931) and touchdowns (291). The Minnesota quarterback led all NFL passers, completing 64.2 percent of his attempts and hurling 25 touchdown passes.

His favorite target was Foreman, who led the NFL with 73 catches, the most ever for a running back. Foreman also led the conference with 22 touchdowns and rushed for a club record 1,070 yards.

Simpson rushed for a league-leading 1,817 yards and set a single season record with 23 touchdowns, one more than Gale Sayers had for the Chicago Bears in 1965.

Branch caught 51 passes for 893 yards and nine touchdowns for the AFC West champion Raiders. Gray grabbed 48 for

926 yards and 11 TDs for the Cardinals, champions of the NFC East. Odoms had 40 catches for 540 yards for Denver.

Bakken connected on 19 of 24 attempted field goals and scored 97 points.

On defense, Blount and Krause led their respective conferences in interceptions. Blount picked off 11 passes, returning them for 121 yards. Krause had 10 interceptions and 201 yards in returns.

Krause and Page anchored a Minnesota defense that led the league. Pittsburgh was second in the AFC on a defense constructed largely around Ham and Greenwood, whose play helped overcome the loss of Joe Greene, out for five games because of a pinched nerve in his neck.

AP All-Pro Teams

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE		SECOND TEAM OFFENSE	
Wide Receiver		Wide Receiver	
Cliff Branch, Oakland Raiders; Mel Gray, St. Louis Cardinals		Lynn Swann, Pittsburgh Steelers; Isaac Curtis, Cincinnati Bengals	
Tight End		Tight End	
Riley Odoms, Denver Broncos		Charles Young, Philadelphia Eagles	
Tackle		Tackle	
Ron Yary, Minnesota Vikings; George Kunz, Baltimore Colts		Art Shell, Oakland Raiders; Dan Dierdorf, St. Louis Cardinals	
Guard		Guard	
Joe DeLamielleure, Buffalo Bills; Larry Little, Miami Dolphins		Reggie McKenzie, Buffalo Bills; Gene Upshaw, Oakland Raiders	
Center		Center	
Jim Langer, Miami Dolphins		Len Hauss, Washington Redskins	
Quarterback		Quarterback	
Fran Tarkenton, Minnesota Vikings		Ken Anderson, Cincinnati Bengals	
Running Back		Running Back	
O.J. Simpson, Buffalo Bills; Chuck Foreman, Minnesota Vikings		Fran Harris, Pittsburgh Steelers; Terry Metcalf, St. Louis Cardinals	
Placekicker		Placekicker	
Jim Bakken, St. Louis Cardinals		Jan Stenerud, Kansas City Chiefs	
DEFENSE		DEFENSE	
End		End	
Jack Youngblood, Los Angeles Rams; L.C. Greenwood, Pittsburgh Steelers		John Dutton, Baltimore Colts; Elvin Bethea, Houston Oilers	
Tackle		Tackle	
Curley Culp, Houston Oilers; Alan Page, Minnesota Vikings		Joe Greene, Pittsburgh Steelers; Wally Chambers, Chicago Bears	
Outside Linebacker		Outside Linebacker	
Jack Ham, Pittsburgh Steelers; Chris Hanburger, Washington Redskins		Phil Villapiano, Oakland Raiders; Isaiah Robertson, Los Angeles Rams	
Middle Linebacker		Middle Linebacker	
Bill Bergey, Philadelphia Eagles		Jack Lambert, Pittsburgh Steelers	
Strong Safety		Strong Safety	
Ken Houston, Washington Redskins		Dave Elmendorf, Los Angeles Rams	
Free Safety		Free Safety	
Paul Krause, Minnesota Vikings		Jake Scott, Miami Dolphins	
Cornerback		Cornerback	
Mel Blount, Pittsburgh Steelers; Roger Wehrli, St. Louis Cardinals		Ken Riley, Cincinnati Bengals; Emmitt Thomas, Kansas City Chiefs	

'Big D' wild over Cowboys

DALLAS (AP) — Dawn McRae admitted he "shot off his mouth back in September" and promised to take the wife to the Super Bowl if the Dallas Cowboys ever got that far.

McRae didn't believe it would ever happen "especially with all those rookies," but Monday night, with his blue and white cowboy tobian cap pulled down over his ears, he was one of about 2,000 persons standing in the wind and cold to purchase tickets for the Jan. 18 clash with the Pittsburgh Steelers in Miami.

The area around Moody Coliseum on the Southern Methodist University campus where the tickets were to go on sale at 7 a.m. today looked like something out of the 1930 depression.

There were makeshift tents, smudge pots, kerosene lamps, three or four persons huddled into one sleeping bag, and a shelter made of cardboard boxes.

Several of those standing in line admitted they were being paid by season ticketholders to purchase the Super Bowl ducats.

Dallas, Big D, the cultural center of the Southwest, had lost its cool over the Cowboys, a team that upset the Minnesota Vikings 17-14 and buried the Los Angeles Rams 37-7 in the National Football League playoffs.

Generally, when there's a big event in Big D, it is greeted with nothing more than polite applause.

Not so for the Dallas Cowboys, champions of the National Football Conference.

McRae, a Dallas businessman, said he had been standing around in the cold since 1:30 p.m. Monday. Spence Nelson, a college student, had erected a tent on the sandy soil around the coliseum and warmed it with a portable stove but deserted the comfort when his number was called to stand in line in the frosty night air.

While the fans were ready to suffer the long hours of lines and the cold winds from the South Plains to the west, Coach Tom Landry had his team on the practice field Monday.

Landry told the Cowboys to take the next couple of days off but be prepared to put in some long hours after that.

Fullback Robert Newhouse said, "There is nobody who works any harder on this team than Coach Landry, so we don't mind it. Coach Landry has had red eyes all year and you know it comes from work. He doesn't drink."

Doug Todd, assistant public relations director for the Cowboys, said Monday, "Our telephone hasn't stopped ringing. I have been here five years and I've never seen anything like it."



Swann remains hospitalized

Pittsburgh Steelers' wide receiver Lynn Swann, who was carried from the field on a stretcher during Sunday's AFC championship game against the Oakland Raiders, is still hospitalized with a concussion. The injury leaves the status of the Steelers' premiere receiver in question for the Jan. 18 Super Bowl against Dallas.

(AP Wirephoto)

Swann is only Steeler hurt

PITTSBURGH (AP) — It was a day of licking wounds and looking at films. But for a day off, Pittsburgh Steelers coaches and players were pretty busy.

After taking the American Football Conference title from Oakland in one of the hardest-hitting games all season, the Steelers were soaking in steamy whirlpool baths and letting trainer Ralph Berlin survey their injuries.

Assessment: remarkably healthy, with the exception of wide receiver Lynn Swann, who remains hospitalized with a head injury. Swann was reported in satisfactory condition Monday, although he was to remain in Divine Providence Hospital for further tests.

Quarterback Terry Bradshaw was pronounced "fine" and suffering from only a mild concussion. X rays on other players proved negative.

While the players recovered, the coaches viewed films of the Steelers' 16-10 victory and found the players as impressive on celluloid as they were on artificial turf.

"The guys played fantastic football," beamed head Coach Chuck Noll, mentioning with pride safety Mike Wagner, who intercepted two passes, and middle linebacker Jack Lambert, who recovered three fumbles.

But he also had praise for defenders Ernie Holmes and Dwight White.

"Everybody knew they were going to run right," said Noll of the side of the field Holmes and White held down against a left-handed Raider attack.

"They were really coming off the ball," Noll added. "And they put a lot of pressure on him (Stabler). They hit him a lot as he was releasing the ball." Noll said after viewing the films.

Noll conceded that the cold was a factor in the title game.

"Cold as hell," Noll remembered from the warmth of his Three Rivers Stadium office. "You couldn't do the things you do normally. You couldn't play perfect football. But it was a true test. It brings out character. Nobody wants fumbles, but you have to overcome them."

Noll gave the Steelers three days off before practice for Super Bowl X Jan. 18 against the Dallas Cowboys begins in earnest Thursday. The team will leave for Miami Monday.

But Noll and his coaches will be going South earlier. They will fly down to Mobile, Ala., Wednesday to scout the nation's top college seniors as they practice for the Senior Bowl.

Bulls pull it out at buzzer, 98-97

CHICAGO (AP) — "I don't know how much time I had but I didn't make a desperation shot," contends Jack Marin of the Chicago Bulls. "I was fading away from the basket but I had good control of the ball."

And his shot was right on target as Marin sank a 10-foot jumper as the final buzzer sounded to give the Bulls a 98-97 victory over the Houston Rockets in the only game played Monday night in the National Basketball Association.

Moaned Houston Coach John Egan, "Our defense definitely collapsed in the second quarter. That was when I had put in my reserves and, to put it in a nutshell, they let me down."

"It is an axiom in the NBA that a fellow on the bench has to be ready to play. And when he's not, the starters have to suffer," he said. "It should not have happened, but it did."

The Rockets, though, maintained a seven-point lead early in the fourth quarter when minutes left in the game.

"I have to admit that we did not start the game with any amount of enthusiasm," said Bulls' Coach Dick Motta. "Psychologically we were dull."

"This was a very strange

game because we outshot Houston 92-59," he said. "We had 13 less turnovers and 12 more offensive rebounds yet we only won by a point."

And to do it, the Bulls had to put on a fourth quarter surge led by Marin and Cliff Pondexter, who netted 10 and seven points respectively in the final stanza.

Mike Newlin and Calvin Murphy topped Houston with 23 points each while Mickey Johnson paced Chicago with 27.

Newlin had tied the score at 96-96 with 39 seconds remaining. Bob Love then fouled Houston's Rudy Tomjanovich who could only hit on one of two free throws to put the Rockets ahead 97-96.

A wild shot by Chicago's Jerry Sloan was picked up by Marin who tapped in the winning basket.

It was only the Bulls' ninth victory of the season, their sixth home triumph against 10 losses. For Houston, it was the fourth road loss in the Rockets' last six games.

Soccer Tigers play Wednesday

Smith-Cotton, currently leading the Metro Soccer League standings with a record of 4-0-0, hosts Bishop Miege of Shawnee Mission, Kan., at the Sedalia Junior High School field Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

The game will mark the second meeting of the season between the two clubs. Smith-Cotton won the first one, 2-0.

Wednesday's action is the first of two games for the Tigers this week. Saturday, they travel to Kansas City O'Hara for an 11 a.m. game.

Doubles champs

MONTERREY, Mexico. — World doubles champions Raul Ramirez of Mexico and Brian Gottfried of the United States defeated Texans Cliff Richey and Sherwood Stewart 6-7, 7-6, 6-2 in the \$64,000 Serfin Cup Tennis Tournament.

Pro Scoreboard

NBA		NHL	
Eastern Conference		Campbell Conference	
Atlantic Division		Patrick Division	
W. L. T. Pct. GB		W. L. T. Pts GF GA	
Boston 22 10 688 1		Philadelphia 25 6 6 58 171 107	
Philadelphia 22 12 647 1		NY Island 20 11 7 47 151 94	
Buffalo 20 16 556 4		Atlanta 21 16 4 46 139 113	
New York 17 21 447 8		NY Rangers 15 19 4 34 120 151	
Central Division		Smythe Division	
Washington 19 15 559 —		Chicago 16 10 12 45 127 107	
Atlanta 17 15 531 1		Vancouver 14 15 7 35 118 116	
Cleveland 18 17 514 1 1/2		St. Louis 12 21 5 29 114 146	
Houston 16 17 485 2 1/2		Minn. 12 23 2 26 84 132	
N. Orleans 14 19 424 4 1/2		K.C. 11 23 4 26 89 143	
Western Conference		Wales Conference	
Midwest Division		Norris Division	
Milwaukee 15 18 455 —		Montreal 27 6 6 60 166 80	
Detroit 14 17 452 —		L. Angeles 21 17 2 44 129 135	
K.C. 11 23 324 4 1/2		Pitts. 15 19 4 34 154 158	
Chicago 9 25 265 6 1/2		Detroit 12 22 4 28 98 142	
Pacific Division		Washn. 3 31 5 11 107 205	
G. State 25 9 735 —		Boston 21 9 9 51 138 112	
L.A. 22 17 564 5 1/2		Buffalo 22 11 5 49 168 111	
Seattle 19 18 514 7 1/2		Toronto 16 14 8 40 124 117	
Phoenix 16 16 500 8		Calif. 13 23 3 29 105 132	
Portland 13 23 361 13		Monday's Result	
Monday's Result		Buffalo 4, Montreal 2	
Chicago 98, Houston 97		Tuesday's Games	
Tuesday's Games		New York Rangers at St. Louis	
Atlanta at Milwaukee		Kansas City at New York Islanders	
Los Angeles at Buffalo		Detroit at Atlanta	
New Orleans at Chicago		Vancouver at Washington	
Washington at Kansas City		Wednesday's Games	
New York at Portland		Cleveland at Detroit	
Wednesday's Games		Los Angeles at Boston	
Cleveland at Detroit		Milwaukee at Philadelphia	
Los Angeles at Boston		Kansas City at Houston	
Milwaukee at Philadelphia		Golden State at Phoenix	
Kansas City at Houston		New York at Seattle	
Golden State at Phoenix		ABA	
New York at Seattle		W. L. T. Pct. GB	
Monday's Result		Denver 26 8 765 —	
Denver 127, Kentucky 120		New York 29 10 688 2 1/2	
Tuesday's Games		San Antonio 19 13 594 5 1/2	
No games scheduled		Indiana 19 16 543 7	
Wednesday's Games		Kentucky 18 16 529 8	
New York vs. Virginia at Norfolk		S. Louis 16 21 432 11	
St. Louis at Indiana		Virginia 5 28 152 20	
San Antonio at Denver		Monday's Result	
St. Louis at Indiana		Denver 127, Kentucky 120	
San Antonio at Denver		Tuesday's Games	
No games scheduled		Wednesday's Games	
New York vs. Virginia at Norfolk		Indianapolis at Edmondton	
St. Louis at Indiana		Cincinnati at Houston	
San Antonio at Denver		New England at Ottawa	
No games scheduled		Winnipeg at Calgary	
Indianapolis at Edmondton		San Diego at Toronto	
Cincinnati at Houston		Winnipeg at Calgary	
New England at Ottawa		San Diego at Toronto	
Winnipeg at Calgary		San Diego at Toronto	
San Diego at Toronto		San Diego at Toronto	

Nuggets extend margin in ABA

DENVER (AP) — "It's just indicative of what this team is doing," said Denver Nuggets' Coach Larry Brown.

Specifically, Brown was talking about Monday night's 127-120 American Basketball Association victory over Kentucky. Generally, his subject was the Nuggets' 1975-76 season.

The victory, in the only ABA game played, gave Denver a three-game lead over idle New York. The Nuggets have won 16 of their last 19 games and have a 26-8 record over-all, the best in professional basketball.

"We got a great game from a lot of players," the Nugget coach said. Kentucky Coach Hubie Brown agreed.

"My team was just out-hustled by the Nuggets. That's just called aggressiveness," Hubie Brown said. "We got down, then we came back, then we got down again. We just couldn't get the job done."

The game typified the Nugget season. Once again it was rookie David Thompson, with 34 points, and off-season acquisition Dan Issel with 26 who made the difference. And once again they received yeoman help from a bundle of players.

Guard Ralph Simpson had 16 assists, the most he's ever had in a single game. Forward Byron Beck came off the bench to score 18 points and claim six important rebounds. Guard Chuck Williams, another Nugget acquired in the off-season, also scored 18 points, including four of Denver's last six.

The Nuggets led by 20 points with just under seven minutes to play in the third quarter. With 1:40 left in that quarter, the score was still 94-78 Denver.

Then the game turned to the Colonels, who rallied to within 119-116 with 2:30 to play.

Bird Averitt tried to tie it with a three-point goal but missed. Issel, five inches shorter than Kentucky center Artis Gilmore, came down with the rebound. The ball ended up with Thompson, who hit a jumper for a five-point lead.

Gilmore finished with 25 points, high for the Colonels, and 10 rebounds, five fewer than Issel. Over-all, the Nuggets outbounded the taller Colonels 64-54.

Canadiens lose first of year on home ice

MONTREAL (AP) — The team which gave the Montreal Canadiens fits all during the 1974-75 National Hockey League season became the first club to defeat Montreal on its home ice this season.

Behind the three-goal effort of left wing Rick Martin, the Buffalo Sabres, fresh from a 12-6 victory over the Soviet Wings Sunday, skated to a 4-2 triumph over the Canadiens Monday night.

There were no other NHL games scheduled. No games were played in the World Hockey Association.

"It's the first game they've lost here all year," said Sabres' Coach Floyd Smith. "It had to be us, it had to be us."

The Sabres, who have won two of three meetings this season with Montreal, had four successes and a tie against the Canadiens in regular-season play last year and then elimi-

nated Montreal in a six-game Stanley Cup semifinal series.

In an earlier appearance at the Forum, the Sabres dropped a 3-2 decision but beat Montreal 5-1 Nov. 9 in Buffalo to even the season series.

The Sabres came out of the game without any injuries except a sore ankle suffered by Smith, who slipped on a patch of ice while walking to the Forum.

"I was trying to beat a red light and I slipped and took a header," Smith said.

The Sabres were greeted with a standing ovation by most of the 18,053 fans for their victory against the Russians Sunday.

"I had figured they would do it," said Smith. "They're great hockey fans. It didn't hurt us."

Braves now home-owned baseball club

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves' National League baseball club has been sold to Ted Turner, an Atlanta advertising and television executive, it was announced today.

Purchase price was not disclosed but it reportedly was in the \$10 million range.

The club had been owned by the Atlanta-LaSalle Corp., with most principals involved in the baseball operation residing in Chicago. The sale to Turner means "home ownership" for the club, a situation which many have said is necessary for successful operation.

Announcement of the sale was made by Turner, Atlanta Braves Chairman Bill Bartholomay and President Dan Donahue.

Bartholomay and Donahue will continue as directors of the Braves, and Bartholomay also will remain as chairman of the board.

Turner, 37, principal owner of Turner Communications, will become president of the Braves.

Ex-boxer dead

DETROIT — Kayo Morgan, a boxer who lost only five times in 400 bouts, died of a heart attack at the age of 66.

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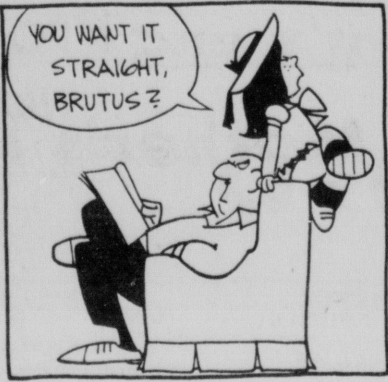
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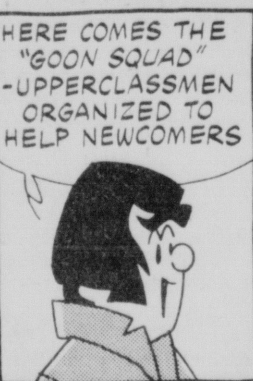
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THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



by Larry Lewis

ALLEY OOP



by Dave Graue

FRANK AND ERNEST



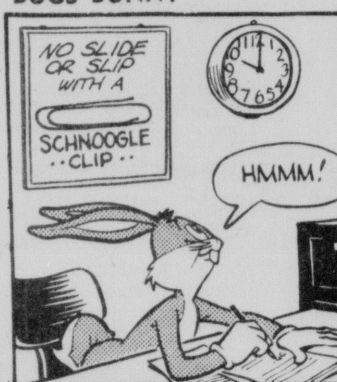
by Bob Thaves

CAPTAIN EASY



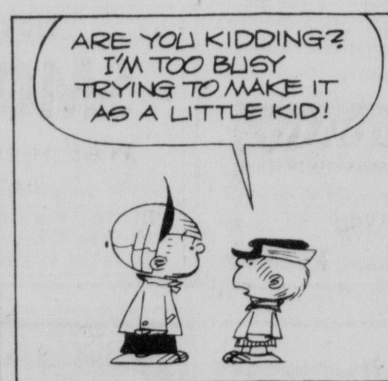
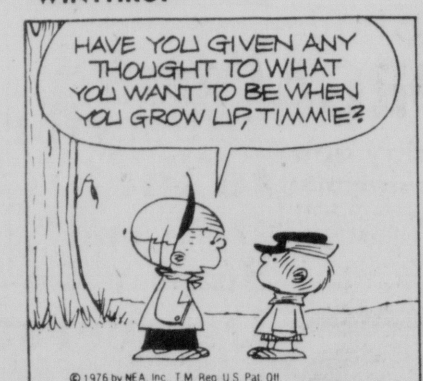
by Crooks & Lawrence

BUGS BUNNY



by Stoffel & Heidahl

WINTHROP



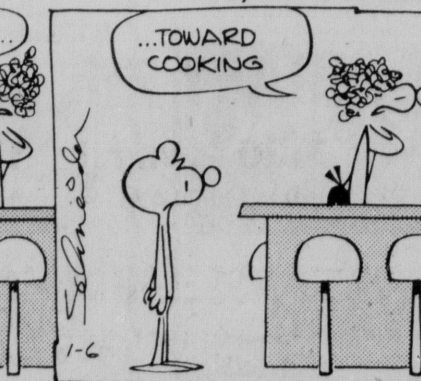
by Dick Cavalli

SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

WIN AT BRIDGE

Find only makeable game

NORTH		EAST	
♠	K J 9 6	♠	A 5
♥	7 5 4	♥	K 9 6
♦	A 8 6 3	♦	9 5 2
♣	K 2	♣	J 9 8 6 3

SOUTH (D)		WEST	
♠	Q 10 4 3	♠	8 7 2
♥	A 2	♥	Q J 10 8 3
♦	K J 7	♦	Q 10 4
♣	A Q 5 4	♣	10 7

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The standard notrump opening with 16 to 18 high-card points and 4-3-3-2 or 5-3-3-2 distribution has been practically unchanged since first suggested by Oswald Jacoby in 1933.

cing bid. The opener rebids two spades with four or more spades, two hearts with four or more hearts and two diamonds without any four-card major. The convention has achieved almost universal acceptance.

If not using Stayman, North would simply raise one notrump to three with his 11 high-card points and balanced hand. Stayman enables him to check to see if his partner has four spades in which case he expects a spade contract to be preferable.

He bids two clubs. Sure enough, South does bid two spades and North takes him to the only makeable game contract.

Ask the Jacobys

A New Mexico reader wants to know what you respond to a Stayman two clubs when you hold four cards in each major suit.

There is no general rule here. Some bid the spades; others hearts. The Jacobys bid the better one of the two.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

SIDE GLANCES

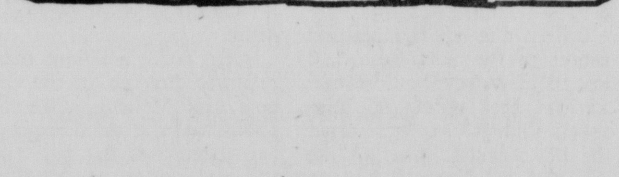
by Gill Fox



"It's called BAIL-OUT. If you land on New York City, collect six chips from the other players!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



PRISCILLA'S POP

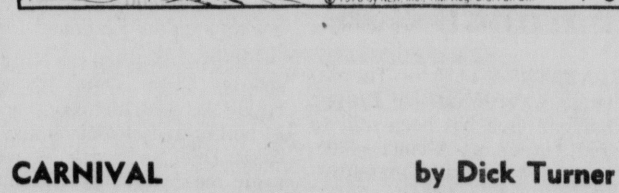


by Al Vermeer



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



Jumble

ACROSS									
1	Yugoslav leader	39	Sloop part,	41	Compass point	42	Scatter hay	43	Slight
5	Stoping way	44	Pursuers	45	Spouses	46	Lower limb	47	Repeat
9	Apex	49	Crush	50	Genus of swans	51	Feast day (comb. form)	52	Singing voice
12	Philippine sweetsop	53	Lower limb	54	Repeat	55	Exist	56	Crush
13	Cry of bacchanals	57	Crush	58	Genus of swans	59	Feast day (comb. form)	60	Singing voice
14	Ostrichlike bird	61	Hawaiian goose	62	Manifold	63	Boy's name	64	Obstructs operations
15	Pain easers	65	Manifold	66	Boy's name	67	Obstructs operations	68	Obstructs operations
17	Seine	69	Obstructs operations	70	Obstructs operations	71	Obstructs operations	72	Obstructs operations
18	Bargain events	73	Obstructs operations	74	Obstructs operations	75	Obstructs operations	76	Obstructs operations
19	Scoundrels	77	Obstructs operations	78	Obstructs operations	79	Obstructs operations	80	Obstructs operations
21	Corded fabrics	81	Obstructs operations	82	Obstructs operations	83	Obstructs operations	84	Obstructs operations
23	Sweet potato	85	Obstructs operations	86	Obstructs operations	87	Obstructs operations	88	Obstructs operations
24	Months (ab.)	89	Obstructs operations	90	Obstructs operations	91	Obstructs operations	92	Obstructs operations
27	Movie spool	93	Obstructs operations	94	Obstructs operations	95	Obstructs operations	96	Obstructs operations
29	Fruit	97	Obstructs operations	98	Obstructs operations	99	Obstructs operations	100	Obstructs operations
32	Visigoth king	101	Obstructs operations	102	Obstructs operations	103	Obstructs operations	104	Obstructs operations
34	Take	105	Obstructs operations	106	Obstructs operations	107	Obstructs operations	108	Obstructs operations
36	vengeance	109	Obstructs operations	110	Obstructs operations	111	Obstructs operations	112	Obstructs operations
37	Expose	113	Obstructs operations	114	Obstructs operations	115	Obstructs operations	116	Obstructs operations
38	Mailed	117	Obstructs operations	118	Obstructs operations	119	Obstructs operations	120	Obstructs operations
39	Seth's son (Bib.)	121	Obstructs operations	122	Obstructs operations	123	Obstructs operations	124	Obstructs operations
40	Reluctant	125	Obstructs operations	126	Obstructs operations	127	Obstructs operations	128	Obstructs operations

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner





Ann Landers

Loved ones
mourn loss

Dear Ann: Tonight at 9:55 p.m. our phone rang. Dad answered. We could tell from his responses that it was bad news.

It was the mother of a dear friend who had just died. The week before, HER phone had rung. It was the sheriff asking her to come to the hospital. Her son had been shot in the head while driving down one of the main streets in Omaha.

He was only 33—a wonderful person, no enemies, no reason why anyone would wish him dead. But someone took a shot at him—and now he is gone forever. The agony of this man's parents is unbearable. He was their only child.

There are no clues as to who committed this senseless murder. They will probably never find the killer. It makes me sick to know that whoever did this awful thing is out there somewhere—walking around with that gun. God knows who will be next.—America. What's Happening To You?

Dear America: That's a good question. One of the answers is this: There are at least 90 million guns out there and many are in the hands of crazy, irresponsible people. Again I am asking all concerned citizens to urge their Congressmen and Senators to pass a strong federal gun law. Every poll taken shows that the vast majority of

Americans WANT it. Are the gun manufacturers and lobbies in Washington stronger than the voice of the people? Let us make ourselves heard.

Dear Ann Landers: I am going to pieces. My husband has accepted a new job—a substantial promotion. It means he will be out of town six nights at a time, once a month.

I know a man cannot go that many days in a row without sex. The thought of my husband sleeping with another woman is driving me crazy. I have small children and cannot travel with him.

Am I being childish and possessive? Do I need to see a psychiatrist? I'm frightened of my feelings. Please help me.—Mrs. X

Dear Mrs. X: The notion that a man can't go without sex for six days is cuckoo. You need to talk to a therapist and learn why you are so insecure and why you feel so threatened. Get moving, Lady.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 16, a high school junior, and pregnant by a boy I don't love. I can't figure out how I got into this fix. It must have been too much booze.

I'm about nine weeks along and the doctor says I am P.G. for sure. The boy responsible says he will pay half the cost of

an abortion. My mother and dad will pay the other half. The problem is I don't want an abortion because I'm afraid it will leave a scar on my mind forever.

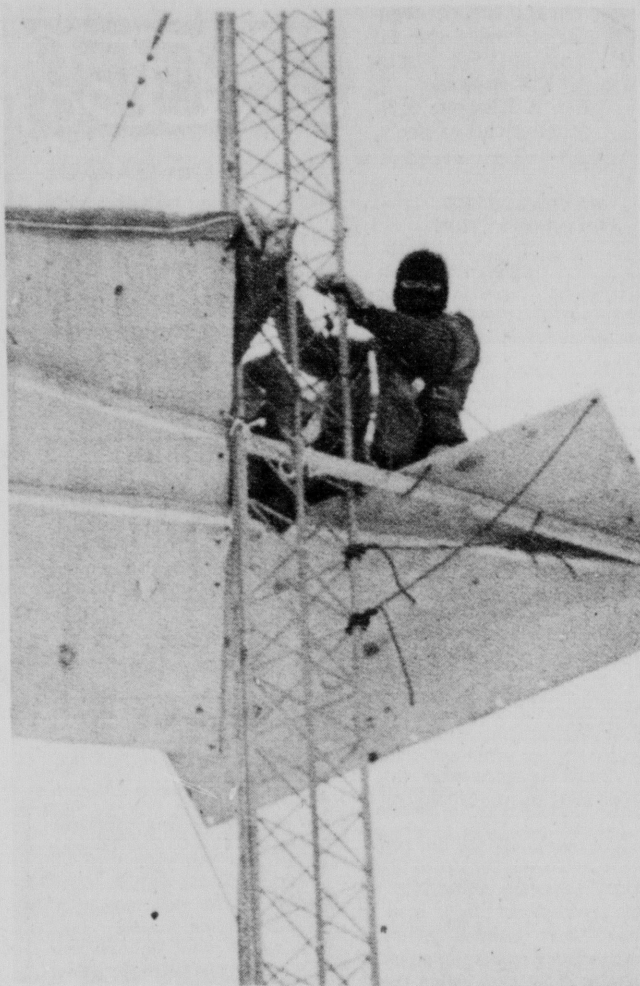
I am not a Catholic, but I have this feeling about murdering an unborn child. My friends think I'm crazy but I want to go to a home for unwed mothers, have the baby and put it up for adoption.

Please tell me if you think I am out of my mind. My parents will let me make the final decision but they are trying very hard to get me to see things their way. Help me, please.—Annabelle

Dear Annabelle: This decision should be yours and yours alone. If you fear the psychological consequences of an abortion, then don't have one. For some 16-year-olds it's the best solution, but for you it might be the worst.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious—lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers's booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

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High-perched protester

Protesting the proposed construction of a nuclear power plant near Seabrook, N.H., Ron Rieck, 22, of Weare, N.H., "occupied" this 175-foot weather tower at Seabrook. Police stated they will permit Rieck to remain at his unusual post until he freezes. Temperatures at the tower are below freezing.

(AP Wirephoto)

Patrol will
hold drug
meeting

State Rep. James Mathewson announced at noon Monday in a talk before the Sedalia Rotary Club at Ramada Inn, the State Highway Patrol will conduct a public meeting on drug control at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 15 in the Assembly Room of the Pettis County Court House. He urged all interested Sedalians to attend this meeting.

Mathewson reviewed the seven House bills he is sponsoring, or co-sponsoring, for the coming short term of the state legislature. These bills were covered in the Friday and Saturday editions of The Democrat and Capital in a report of the press conference held Friday morning by Mathewson.

In a question and answer period following his talk Monday, Mathewson reported he would support local option in connection with any legislation to repeal the Missouri Blue Law. He stated it was his opinion the people themselves should have the right to determine whether there should be shopping on Sunday. In the case of Kansas City and St. Louis the attitudes of major retailers are changing because people are crossing state lines in greater numbers to shop on Sunday, he said.

Bill Arnold, club president, presided over the meeting. The speaker was introduced by Paul Stoehr, program chairman.

Bob King, Columbia, was a guest of Lloyd Banaka for the meeting.

Burns fatal for
two Missourians

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two Missourians died Monday of burns suffered in fires in their homes.

Roy Shoop, who was believed to be in his 60s, died in a fire that destroyed his Adair County home near Kirksville. Authorities speculated the fire started in the vicinity of an old-fashioned cookstove.

Mrs. Ruth Torres, 87, of St. Joseph, died in a hospital of burns suffered Sunday in her home. Authorities said Mrs. Torres' gown caught fire as she walked by a small heater.

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

His beer belly
needs trimming



Dear Dr. Lamb — In reference to your column on weight control I would like to know what is best to reduce the size of my stomach. I am 5 feet 9 and weigh 180 pounds. The extra weight is in my stomach.

I enjoy my beer, and because of beer or over eating at times my stomach bloats and I have to take a vegetable compound to keep my bowels regular.

I have a herniated disc and I am limited in work and activities. I do not prefer surgery and was sent to a rehabilitation center for physical therapy to strengthen my back muscles. I have attended for seven months and I feel fairly good most of the time but when gas in the stomach builds up it puts pressure on my back and I am just barely able to get around. Any advice would be appreciated.

Dear Reader — You won't like the advice. Stop the beer. The way to get rid of a beer belly is to get rid of the beer. You really can't be successful in reducing the waistline if you have a lot of fat in the abdomen and around the abdomen. You just can't compress fat into something smaller. That is why exercises, as valuable as they are, can do so little for a truly fat abdomen unless you reduce.

If you are successful in getting the excess fat out of and off your torso, then exercises that strengthen your abdominal muscles will help shrink your waistline. Some of these exercises to strengthen your abdomen will also give your back support. You should be able to get help with these from the physical therapy department where you are now receiving treatment.

People who have back problems should not begin exercise programs without the approval of the type of exercise by their physician.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I would like to know how dangerous smoking a pipe is to your health. Recently I started smoking one. I know the hazards of cigarette smoking but not that of a pipe. I do not inhale very much.

Dear Reader — Studies in the United States have not linked pipe smoking to heart disease or some other ills of tobacco. But Sweden's famed Karolinska Institute in Stockholm studied

the problem and found a higher rate of heart attacks in pipe smokers than in non-smokers.

The differences in observations in the United States and Sweden are probably related to the difficulty in finding a population of pipe smokers to study over a period of time in the United States.

Studies in the United States though show that if a cigarette smoker quits and changes to cigars he may continue to inhale. Inhaling a cigar and probably a pipe is more dangerous than cigarette smoking. The usual virgin pipe or cigar smoker doesn't inhale and this provides his protection. If you smoke anything and want to avoid most of the health hazards involved, don't inhale at all. (NEA)

Bond, legislature told
to use fiscal restraint

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Portions of this year's appropriations should not have to be withheld if Gov. Christopher S. Bond and the legislature exercise restraint during the upcoming regular session, according to state Treasurer James Spainhower.

Bond and his budget advisors have indicated that unless the governor withholds 3 per cent of all general revenue appropriations this year, the state will have to dip deeply into its dwindling cash reserve.

"Such withholding should not be necessary if the economy continues to improve and the governor and members of the General Assembly exercise due restraint," the Democratic treasurer said in a statement.

State revenue during the first six months of this budget year increased just more than 9 per cent, Spainhower said, and projections indicate a slightly low-

er increase is needed to avoid dipping into cash reserves.

"In view of this noticeable betterment of the state's income, I am in hopes it will not be necessary for the administration to carry through on its announced intention to withhold 3 per cent from the budgets of all state agencies," Spainhower said.

Sales tax receipts for December were double those reported for November, and Spainhower said the December receipts did not include sales tax collected from "the reportedly extra heavy Christmas shopping season."

But he did not discount the tight financial situation still facing the state. He noted that while investment of state funds is at an all time high, income from those investments dropped \$2.8 million from July-December 1974 to July-December 1975.

Farmers' parity ratio
drops to four-year low

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A traditional farm economic indicator called the "parity ratio" averaged 73 per cent in 1975, the lowest mark in four years, according to preliminary calculations by the Agriculture Department.

The ratio averaged 81 per cent in 1974 and 88 per cent in 1973 when prices of many key commodities, including cattle, soared to record levels. It was 74 per cent in 1972 and 70 per cent in 1971.

Based on price relationships dating back to 1910-14, the parity ratio theoretically is supposed to reflect economic harmony for farmers when it averages 100 per cent. It has not done so for a full year since 1952, and the 88 per cent of 1973 was the most since 1954.

Although many farm economists — private as well as government — say that the historic 1910-14 parity formula is out-

moded and does not reflect agricultural well-being accurately, the indicator is fixed in the minds of many as an important barometer and is likely to remain so.

The ratio is particularly difficult to criticize in view of what has happened to farm income the past three years. In 1973, when the ratio was at a 19-year high, net farm income was a record of \$29.5 billion. The ratio dropped to 81 per cent in 1974 and farm income fell to \$27.7 billion.

Last year's estimated net farm income, according to USDA, was around \$25 billion at a time when the parity ratio was 73 per cent.

Thus, while the declines in net farm income and the parity ratio have not been strictly proportionate, the trend has been clear and it helps defenders of the formula argue that it is a valid indicator of farm prosperity, at least on a short-term basis.

At wit's end

Mother's love



By ERMA BOMBECK

"You don't love me!"

How many times have you kids laid that one on you?

And how many times have you, as a parent, resisted the urge to tell them how much?

Someday, when my children are old enough to understand the logic that motivates a mother, I'll tell them.

I loved you enough to bug you about where you were going, with whom, and what time you would get home.

I loved you enough to insist you buy a bike with your own money that we could afford and you couldn't.

I loved you enough to be

silent and let you discover your handpicked friend was a creep. I loved you enough to make you return a Milky Way with a bite out of it to a drugstore and confess, "I stole this."

I loved you enough to stand over you for two hours while you cleaned your bedroom, a job that would have taken me 15 minutes.

I loved you enough to say, "Yes, you can go to Disney World on Mother's Day."

I loved you enough to let you see anger, disappointment, disgust and tears in my eyes.

I loved you enough to not make excuses for your lack of respect or your bad manners.

I loved you enough to admit I was wrong and ask your forgiveness.

I loved you enough to ignore "what every other mother" did or said.

I loved you enough to let you stumble, fall, hurt, and fail.

I loved you enough to let you assume the responsibility for your own actions, at 6, 10 or 16.

I loved you enough to figure you would lie about the party being chaperoned, but forgive you for it ... after discovering I was right.

I loved you enough to shove you off my lap, let go of your hand, be mute to your pleas, and insensitive to your demand ... so that you had to stand alone.

I loved you enough to accept you for what you are, not what I wanted you to be.

But most of all, I loved you enough to say no when you hated me for it. That was the hardest part of all.

Mob boss

Reputed New England crime boss Raymond Patriarca says he has walked the straight and narrow line since released from prison on parole almost a year ago, but federal crime officials say he still runs the mob. Patriarca has a criminal record stretching back 49 years. This photo was made in 1972 in Washington when Patriarca testified at a House crime Committee hearing.

(AP Wirephoto)

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— Thomas Edison

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With Congressman
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WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR for anything of value, one piece or a household. 827-2278.

WANT TO BUY overhead camper for pick-up. 668-3525 Cole Camp.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, close-in, shower, refrigerator, private entrance. 322 West 7th, 827-0646, 826-9235.

69—A—House Trailers for Rent

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM mobile home, deposit, references, in Heritage Village. Immediate Possession. Call 826-6307.

OR SALE: 12x60, 2 bedrooms, furnished, air-conditioning. Call 826-7292.

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom mobile home, 826-5600.

74—Apartments and Flats

SOMERSET APARTMENTS: Sedalia's finest apartment complex, one bedroom, \$130, 2 bedroom \$150. West 50 Highway at Ruth Ann Drive.

APARTMENT AVAILABLE January 1st, Townhouse Manor, stove and refrigerator, carpet, drapes furnished. Call 826-7788, 826-3215 after 5 p.m.

BROADWAY ARMS: Convenient living, clean 1 bedroom furnished apartment, some utilities, reference, deposit. 827-2262, 827-2519.

NICE one and two bedroom apartments in Sedalia. Paneling, carpeting and good location. Deposit required. 347-5338.

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5 ROOMS bath, furnished, spacious, upstairs duplex, no pets. Adults, reference, deposit. 1214 South Kentucky.

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SMALL 3 ROOM apartment, downtown location. For information call 826-1701 between 9 and 5.

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. 415 North Prospect.

74—Apartments and Flats

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SEVERAL two bedroom duplexes, unfurnished, \$69 per month. No pets.

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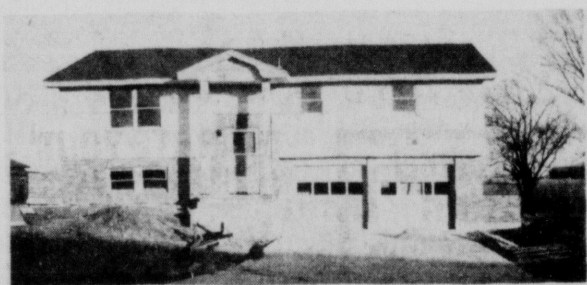
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Equal Housing Opportunity

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EXTRA NICE three rooms and bath, adults only, no pets. Inquire 1918 South Grand.

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due of air-borne dust persons find that they are easier to clean sprayed with this lacquer. A coat of wax is also effective in newly num from use wax a swim the lessons weeks, every y the divi to the a On the jump clothe be ab falls accis. Pr near

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T. Sc av bac mu qua N inc U.S. pro con ty a sch chil ly a aud and regu ing main dance The deve lead memb of drap presti working student proposa venture could not Two e offered: o the other general regu ments a same for both Customary work in College of Arts and Scienc comprises approximately of the 192 hours for a major Both directing and perform ing majors take a 36-hour core of music and drama courses, which includes theory, acting, basic stage craft, piano and voice. Advanced work in the directing concentration requires continuation of piano and musical theory. Courses in stage, television, choral

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These are made by use of a

Granted that the

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The main reading area could be increased nearly 50 per cent by construction of an additional bay on the College Street side of the building.

When North Americans and Europeans pay more for the coffee they drink, Julio Suzuki gets a welcome lift.

Suzuki, whose immigrant father cultivated silkworms in Brazil, makes his modest living growing coffee beans. He has problems with leaf blight, rising fertilizer cost and aging coffee bushes. What trickles down from higher international coffee prices give more money to pay

of coffee has in the expense. Suzuki told his farmhouse near the heart of coffee country. Suzuki buys petroleum, and pays has mul with world of antifungus sprays coffee "rust" of copper singly expen duct. the world it and tha is the South y's No.

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- Fourth and Lamine
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- Griff's Burger Bar
- 209 East Broadway

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- Sedalia Typewriter Co.
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- Hieronymus & Son Real Estate
- Brokers — 1030 South Limit

RESTAURANTS

- Beverly's House of Fine Foods
- 1705 West Broadway
- Flat Creek Inn
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- Demand Discount Shoe Store
- For Men & Boys, 520 South Ohio
- Little Red Shoe Barn
- 205 South Ohio
- Priddy's
- 208 South Ohio

Town & Country Shoe Factory Store

- West 50 Highway

TIRES

- Firestone Store
- West 50 Highway

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- 307 South Ohio
- Dora's Fashion Shop
- 206 South Ohio
- Connor-Wagoner
- "Exclusive Ladies' Ready-To-Wear"
- Burton's
- 314 South Ohio
- Russell Bros. Clothing Co.
- 214 South Ohio
- Chapman's
- 406 South Ohio
- Roth's
- Ladies, Men's & Boys Apparel
- Thompson Hills
- Lockett's Ladies' Shop
- 124 South Ohio

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committee members protested that prison officials had made it almost impossible for them to do any good by contriving excuses to prevent them from talking to prisoners, demanding formal letters of introduction and, on occasion, flatly rejecting their attempts to get inside the gates.